



The

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE

IT SCREAMS! Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Thursday, August 26, 1965 Vol. 58, No. 15

Frazier honored

Emery L. Frazier, a former mayor of Whitesburg, was chosen secretary of the United States Senate by vote of the Senate last week.

Frazier will serve from Jan. 1 until his retirement in September, 1966.

Frazier succeeds Felton M. "Skeeter" Johnston, who will retire at the end of this year.

Frazier has been clerk of the Senate for many years.

In supporting Frazier's nomination, Sen. John Sherman Cooper said of him:

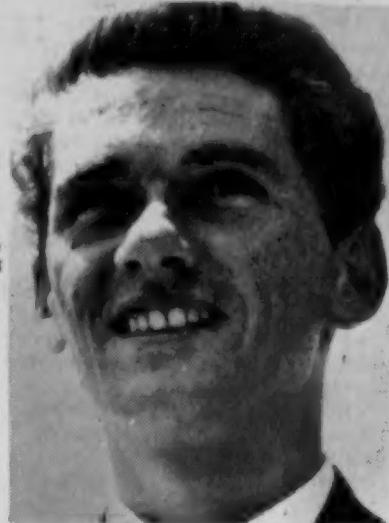
"Emery Frazier had a distinguished career in Kentucky before he came to Washington. He was an able lawyer. He had served with distinction as a member of the house of representatives of the General Assembly of Kentucky and as mayor of Whitesburg, Ky. His background gave promise of a political career in Kentucky, or great success in the practice of law. But he was persuaded by the

late Senator and later Vice President Alben Barkley to enter the service of his country in Washington.

"Emery Frazier, although he has been in Washington many years, returns to his native state every year and to the community he served so well in the state legislature and as mayor.

"The people of those counties greet him as if he had never left them, because they remember him for his services. They remember him as a man of integrity and human kindness. He has never lost those qualities. His service as an officer of the Senate has brought honor to the people of the State of Kentucky."

Frazier's voice became familiar to millions of radio and television listeners as he called the roll of states at Democratic national conventions. He returns annually to Whitesburg, where he still owns property.



AT SPACE CENTER--Denver Sexton of Whitesburg, an enrollee at the Job Corps Training Center at Gary, Ind., served as a messenger for the Space Center at Houston, Texas, during the Gemini launching last week. He was chosen by vote of his classmates. He is studying retail sales.

County school employees listed

Here is a partial list of employees of the county school system for the current year:

Secretaries--Attendance department, Peggy Wilcox; supervisors' office, Lena Hill; Whitesburg High School, Dolly Polly, Katherine Roberts, Callie Hall (library clerk); Whitesburg Grade School, Jacqueline Frazier; Letcher School, Della Collier, Mildred Lusk (library clerk); Fleming-Neon High School, Willene Tubbs, Gussie Hall (library clerk); Fleming-Neon Grade School, Edward Tolliver; Kingdom Come High School, Mavis June Miniard, Eolia, Judy Corder; Hemp hill, Anna M. Hughes, Lillian Potter (library clerk); Blackey, Mal lie Whitaker; Martha J. Potter Elementary, Dora Mae Reach; Cow an, Billie Ann Gilley; Colson, Emma Jean Banks; Campbell's Branch, Edna Halcomb.

Bus drivers--Fleming-Neon, Elijah Baker, James E. Mullins, Herman Hall, Reed Watts, G. C. Kincer, Cecil Craft, Whitesburg, Ernest Cook, Sam Blair, Bill Collins, Curtis Hall, Bill Stallard, Willie Taylor, Glenn Stallard, Byrd Bates, Wm. Oscar Collier, Wm. (Bill) Goins, John Stidham; Kingdom Come Settlement, Bobby G. Shepherd, Astor Lewis, Jim Dollarhide; Colson, Arlie Collins, Leeman Taylor, Billie Whitaker, Cowan, Charlie Breeding, Boyd Gilley, Charles Gilley, Geneva Ison, Ray Boggs; Letcher, Cro C. Adams, Lillie O. Blair, Dock Cornett, James D. Fields, William J. Watts, Herbert Mag gards, Hemphill, R. H. Welch Jr., Charles Dunaway, Eolia, Hillard Sumpter, J. D. Maggad, Lloyd Collier; Campbells Branch, Ver non Ison, Chester Whitaker; Blackey, Elwood Cornett; Upper Colly, Archie Holbrook; Martha J. Potter Elementary, Pershing Smith, Elbert Young.

Teachers--Ermine, Mrs. Myrtle F. Stallard, Gurnie Maggard; Middle Colly, Ronald B. Sergent, Bonnie B. Pratt, Peggy Wampler; Upper Colly, Belvia C. Kiser, Mayking, Clinton Kincer, Dallas June Craft, Mrs. Glenna P. Craft, Mrs. Pauline B. Adams; Gram Creek, Ramona Sue Webb; Pine Creek, Joyce Ann Adams; Letcher High School, Jeff Mayes, D. C. Taylor, Mrs. Beulah Back, William Banks, Doyle Roe Jr., Manuel Amburgey, Bill F. Caudill, Mrs. Freda Caudill, Mrs. Frances Amburgey, Dock Cornett, Mrs. Phyllis S. Back, Virgil Adams, Stella Mae Ison, Mrs. Lois Mc Intyre, James W. Back, Cleve Collins, William W. Watts, Jack Reed Hall, Frances Stewart; Letcher Grade, Karen Adams, Herman Caudill, Mrs. Mildred S. Adams, Benton Back, Willie

Back, Mrs. Billie Jo B. Caudill, Mrs. Virginia W. Caudill; Mrs. Hetty B. Cornett, Mrs. Louisa L. Dixon, Mrs. Hester May, Mrs. Hetty C. Mayes, Mrs. Mae M. Watts, Mrs. Hattie Banks; Middle Dry Fork, Billy Royce Brown, Smoot Creek, Cuba Delores Blair, Flossie Cunningham, Cow Branch, Jimmie Neil Collins, Alice Asher, Carol Jean Adams; Blair Branch, Mrs. Virgie H. Back, Doty, Mrs. Nola Back; Carcas sonne, Mrs. Vera E. Blair; Blackey, Elwood Cornett, Mrs. Eunice C. Bates, Bernice M. Dixon, Mrs. Mable C. Nichols, Miss Sandra Back; Whitaker, Shelby Gene Watts; Mill Branch, Mrs. Jessie S. Wright; Lower Kings creek, Tishia Mae Collins, Bobby J. Collins; Cowan Elementary, Bradley R. Breeding, Ray Boggs, Mrs. Verna J. Bowen, Miss Eddie Banks, Mrs. Mattie Marcum, Mrs. Ella V. Preston, Mrs. Ida Lillian Boggs, Mrs. Faith Hensley, Mrs. Ruth B. Dyer, General Caudill, Mrs. Elsie B. Boggs, Mrs. Willmae Boggs; Kingdom Come, Harding Ison; Upper Kings creek, Norma Roark, Campbells Branch, Critty Stewart, Mrs. Muriel Berger, Mrs. Irene C. Thomas, Mrs. Verna Cornett, Mrs. Hattie H. Stewart, Bessie Greer, D. B. Barker, Mrs. Carol F. Brown, Mrs. Inez Barker; Kingdom Come Settlement, Ira Lee Frazier, Jim Dollarhide, Mrs. Madeline H. Cornett, Mrs. Janice Smith, Merlin Bradley, Lowell Boggs, Roxie Sumpter, Mrs. Sadie Nell Caudill, Mrs. Reva G. Cornett, Mrs. Sylvia Cornett, Ruben Watts, Harold Cornett; Hurricane Gap, Mrs. Faye H. Parsons, Mrs. Eunice Kendrick, Coyle Branch, Teddy Cornett; Eolia, Lew W. Kelly, Mrs. Audrey B. Hubbs, Mrs. Lillian Mae Jones, Cann Isaacs, Elmer Banks, W. I. Wright, Donald Quillen, Ted R. Corder, Raymond Thomas, Ann Stephens; Upper Cumberland, Ruby Caudill, Donald Kuracka; Pert Creek, Mrs. Virgie B. Sumpter; Colson, J. Mose Stewart, Mrs. Loraine B. Kuracka, Mrs. Creeda Bates, Charles Cook, Mrs. Shirley F. Breeding, Mrs. Della Gibson, Edwin Dale Collins, Mrs. Louise Collins, Mrs. Maida Hammonds, Lenora Martin, Mrs. Avis C. Stewart, Mrs. Shirley Sexton, Mrs. Ritter M. Cook, Billy H. Whitaker, Monroe Caudill; Upper Dry Fork, Kris Lucas; Fleming-Neon High School, Roy T. Reason, Mrs. Ruby C. Adams, Mrs. Sue C. Blair, Edward Evanoff, Miss Martha J. McIntyre, Raymond Isaacs, Mrs. Alix Roberts, Ralph Roberts, Mrs. Dorcas Smith, Charles D. Stallard, Reed Watts, Bobby Ralph Smith, Mrs. Lillian F. Webb, William W. Breeding, Mrs. Margaret Grig-

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SINGLS Department
Elizabeth Hansen Head
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Lexington, Ky.

Poverty plans await okay

The Letcher County Economic Opportunity Committee has approved and submitted to Washington three new proposals for the War on Poverty.

They provide for:

1. Expansion of the poverty administrative staff from three persons to 10 persons, at a total cost of \$85,085 a year.

2. Operation of a community center at Blackey, at a cost of \$1,831 a year.

3. Establishment of two day-care centers to provide services for a total of 60 preschool children, at a cost of \$75,889 a year. Centers would be at Blackey and at Goose Creek, near Neon.

Jointly, the three projects would provide employment for 39 persons, at salaries ranging from \$7,500 a year to \$2,800 a year. Total cost would be \$222,805 annually.

County Poverty Director Ike Caudill and Assistant Director Orris Amburgey, hired for nine months under a previous fund grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, would become permanent officers of the program at salaries of \$7,450 and \$6,600 a year under the new application.

Caudill and Amburgey would be assisted by eight additional persons under the application. Their titles and salaries would be: Community Center Coordinator, \$7200; Public Health Educator, \$7,000; Information and Guidance Counselor, \$7,000; Social Worker, \$6,800; two secretaries at \$3,600 a year each; two persons called "sub professionals" at \$3,800 a year each and a driver at \$4,440 a year.

The "professional" members of the staff would be selected and employed by an employment committee composed of both local and out-of-county representatives. The five-member screening committee would include one person selected by the Letcher County poverty committee, the county poverty director, a private Letcher County citizen selected by the Council of the Southern Mountains, a private Letcher County citizen selected by the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity and a fifth person, to serve as chairman, who shall be a professional employment counselor or counseling firm.

The community center coordinator would be required to have a master's degree and five years experience; the health educator would have to have a master's degree in public health education or would have to be a registered nurse or bachelor's degree person with three years experience in public health; the social worker would be required to have a master's degree in guidance and counseling or a bachelor's degree or three years of experience.

The applications were approved at a special meeting of the economic opportunity committee Monday night.

The projects were explained briefly to committee members by Ike Caudill, who said the applications had been discussed with staff members of the Washington OEO agency and that there was general expectation the projects would be approved as of Oct. 1.

All three applications are filled with errors in grammar and spelling. Mrs. Troy Stallard, a committee member, commented that she had not had time to read all the applications but that on the

first three pages of one she found more than 20 grammatical errors. She said she saw no excuse for this.

The principal discussion of the projects centered upon the qualifications outlined for the staff. County Judge James M. Caudill expressed fear the qualifications were so high the jobs might have to be filled by persons from outside the county.

He doesn't want outsiders coming in with a lot of socialistic ideas, Judge Caudill said.

County Tax Commissioner Sam Clinton Webb agreed. He said he wanted the employees to be people who think and talk like Letcher countians.

Judge Caudill said, however, that he thought Letcher Countians could be found for most of the jobs, adding that he knows of one county resident with a master's degree in guidance and counseling who could fill one of the positions. The judge added that a dozen young women had been in to see him recently looking for jobs as secretaries.

The Blackey Community Center would employ a \$515-a-month director, two information and guidance aides, one health education aide, six recreation aides, two community center workers, one janitor and one social worker aide.

The aides would be paid \$250 a month. Classes would be taught in music, folk dancing, painting, rug hooking, woodcraft, weaving, ceramics, sculpture and electronics. Various recreational programs would be offered.

The proposed preschool program would be similar to the headstart project operated this summer, but would be restricted to 60 children, if possible from families of \$1,000 annual income or less. The children would be given breakfast as well as lunch and would receive \$60 worth of new clothing.

The project would employ one caseworker at \$415 monthly, with unspecified qualifications; one clerical aide at \$279; three homemakers at \$266 monthly; teachers at \$300 monthly; four teacher aides at \$266 monthly; two cooks at \$230 monthly and two transportation aides at \$225 monthly.

The teachers, called day care aides, would be in charge of classroom activities. Education requirements are 10th grade for the chief teacher and eighth grade for the assistants.

Fire department will sponsor circus

The Whitesburg Fire Department will sponsor two performances of the Hoxie Bros. Circus here on Thursday, Sept. 16.

Hoxie Bros. Circus, billed as America's greatest family circus, will give two performances, one at 6 p. m. and one at 8 p. m., at the showgrounds in the urban renewal project in West Whitesburg. (This is the old Bates showgrounds.)

The circus is the largest to play here in many years. It is billed as a genuine old time circus "under the big top."

Hoxie Bros. presents more than 20 feature acts, including aerial artists and acrobats, jugglers, tumblers, clowns and animals.

Mail holiday

The Whitesburg post office will be closed Monday, September 6, in observance of Labor Day. Postmaster R. C. Day Jr. said today.

Regular city and rural deliveries will not be made that day, but special delivery matter will be delivered. The only dispatch of mail will be at 8:30 a. m.

Haymond

ELLIS KINCERS VISIT HERE; GRIGSBYS WILL TEACH AT KONA

By MABEL KISER

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kincer and son, Jimmy, all of Detroit, have been visiting relatives and friends in Haymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grigsby will teach in the Martha Jane Potter school at Kona this year.

Visiting Mrs. Maxie Hooper and Mrs. Bill Addington this week are Mrs. James L. Keis and Billy Addington of Sidney, Ohio.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Watson Adams last week were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perry and sons, Eddie and Kenny, and a friend, Lisa Perry. Kenny has been here for two months visiting the Adamses.

Twenty-three young people from a Presbyterian church in Louisville

have been staying here in Haymond to help with the Presbyterian church at Haymond.

Jerry and Jack Stevens are back home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stephens, after a summer vacation. Jack will go to the University of Louisville this fall and Jerry will attend Cumberland College.

Miss Dora Reach is secretary at the new school at Kona.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall of Tolliver town and baby girl are home after a vacation and visit with relatives in Cleveland and Detroit.

Mrs. John Richardson of Tolliver town is home after a long visit with her children, Elbert Richardson and family in Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Meade of Cleveland.

Twenty-three young people from a Presbyterian church in Louisville

Friends of Mrs. Johnny Tolliver are glad to see her home after a long stay in the hospital because of a serious illness. Mrs. Tolliver is able to be up and about but does not do any work. Her mother, Mrs. Maggie Caudill, is doing fair after suffering a light stroke at the home of a daughter, Louise Marrs, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Tolliver spent several months with her children, Mrs. Charles Blair, Mrs. James Baldwin and Mrs. Jimmy Milich. Her only son, Jimmy Tolliver, is stationed with the Marines in South Carolina; he flew to see his mother several times when she was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weeks of Kent, Ohio, were here for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Weeks, and a sister, Mrs. Ivan Kimbrell.

Mrs. Geneva Craft and son Raymond are here from Detroit to visit relatives and friends.

Visiting the Homer McPhersons this week is Mrs. Rena Morris of Fairborn, Ohio.

Henry Farley is very ill in the Whitesburg Hospital.

Miss Mary Caudill is here after visiting Mrs. Sadie Snapp and other friends and relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Delpha Vancouver is here this week from Pound, Va., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Vancouver.

The Haymond lunchroom will not be open this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cook and family of Maysville are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Warrick.

Mrs. Bill Collins is doing fine after surgery in the Whitesburg hospital earlier this summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Billie Fae Grigsby, is home and fine after being a patient in the hospital at Pineville. While there her mother spent several days with her and stayed with her parents, the Hiram Laws.

McRoberts soldier assigned to Ohio

WILMINGTON, OHIO—Army Pvt. completed basic training at Fort Stevie M. Banks, son of Jesse I. Banks, McRoberts, Ky., was assigned to Battery A of the 56th Artillery's 8th Missile Battalion, a Nike-Hercules missile unit in Wilmington, Ohio, in August.

This unit, part of the nationwide US Army Air Defense Command, provides air defense for the Dayton, Ohio, area.

The 17-year-old soldier, a missile crewman in the battery, entered the Army in May, 1966, and

Knox.
He attended Jenkins High School.

To darken leather

DARKENING BROWN LEATHER—
You can darken brown leather shoes or belts by rubbing them with milk to which a few drops of household ammonia have been added. As soon as dry, polish with a soft, clean cloth.

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE is published every Thursday at 120 West Main Street, Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, 41658. Thomas E. Gish is the editor and publisher. Second-class postage is paid at Whitesburg, Kentucky. Subscription rates, \$3 a year inside Letcher County, \$5 a year outside Letcher County. Single copies, 10 cents each. This is Number 15 of Volume 18.

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**Miss Peggy Dixon,
Ronald Crosbie
wed at Jenkins**

Miss Peggy Sue Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dixon of Jenkins, became the bride of Ronald Crosbie of McRoberts in a candlelight ceremony performed Aug. 7 at the Jenkins Baptist Church by the Rev. Edward Henegar of Isom.

The bride wore a satin gown fashioned with scoop neckline, embroidered with pearl flowers, and a bell-shaped floor-length skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Jay Johnston, wore a gown of soft nile green satin, fashioned with scoop neckline and a floor length skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and stephanotis and wore a headdress of yellow carnations and net.

The bridesmaid was Miss Patty Dixon, a sister of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of yellow brocade satin fashioned with scoop neck and bell skirt. Her bouquet was of green carnations and stephanotis, and her headdress was of green carnations and net.

Miss Amy Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bentley of Jenkins, was the flower girl. She wore a gown of organdy over taffeta and a white headdress.

Charles Dixon, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Larry Dixon, brother of the bride; Jack Morgan of McRoberts and Ron Statzer of Whitesburg. Robby Gish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gish of Jenkins, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Seth Kegan Jr., organist, and Miss Betty Jo Welch and Duard Narramore, soloists, presented a program of wedding music.

The church was decorated in white, yellow and green.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the social hall of the church. Decorations were in white, yellow and green.

The bride is a graduate of Jenkins High School and Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., where she was a member of Kappa Pi Omega sorority.

She has been employed as a social worker by the Division of Public Assistance in Whitesburg. For the coming year she will be an employee of the Southwest School District in Harrison, Ohio.



MRS. RONALD CROSBIE

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jenkins High School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond. He has done work on his doctorate at Temple University. He is employed by the Cincinnati, Ohio, school system.

A coffee was given at the Jenkins Woman's Club by Mrs. Francis M. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Wright, Mrs. Lester Bentley, Mrs. Robert C. Gish and Mrs. B. H. Crase. Mrs. Martha Storey and Mrs. Ed Harris entertained with the rehearsal social at the Storey home.

After a wedding trip through Virginia and Washington, D. C., the couple are residing in Harrison, Ohio.

Prior to the wedding, the bride

was guest of honor at several parties.

The office staff of the Division of Public Assistance entertained with a personal shower at the home of Miss Carol Hunsaker.

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**Several admitted
to hospital here**

Recent admissions to the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital include:

AUG. 23--Opal Adams, Whitesburg; Rosa Lee Allen, Lynch; Flora Amburgey, Crown; Mary Boggs, Southdown; Matthew Cantrell, Shelby Gap; Betsy Craft, Mayking; Beatrice Eldridge and Female Eldridge, Jeremiah; Betty Halcomb, Whitesburg; Millie Hughes, Letcher; William Johnson, Fleming; Margie Miller, Burdine; Jessie Payne, McRoberts; Jimmy D. Scott, Oven Fork.

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We have been authorized to sell AT AUCTION on Saturday, Aug. 28th., at 2:00 O'clock the business and residential property owned by Earl and Edna Smith located at Isom, Kentucky at the junction of State Highway No. 15 and Highway No. 7 and the Mountain Parkway and this property consists of a good business house with living quarters consisting of two bedrooms, a large living room and kitchen and din'ng room combined and bath room. The main store building is large and made of concrete block and this part of the property is served with home owned water system from an extra good well and as a part of this building there is a good concrete block garage about 25 feet by 30 feet in size with concrete floor and the garage is equipped with air compressor and other tools necessary for operation.

In addition to the above we will sell a nice four room and bath concrete block residence with matched floors, composition roof, wall boards interior and this home is furnished with home owned water system.

The business property has black top in the front and two Gulf pumps set in concrete, the house is well insulated, has matched flooring and good composition roof and here is the opportunity to buy AT YOUR PRICE a thriving business in a good community and the reason for selling is the ill health of Mr. Smith. This will be a walk out sale and the stock of merchandise will be offered along with the businesshouse so be there, bid and buy a real business or home and liberal terms will be announced at the time of sale.

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W. R. Smith, Mgr.

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Ivan Childers, Auctioneer

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If you're buying a new cookstove, here are shopping tips

Are you in the market for a kitchen range? Any new range you buy will do a good job of cooking, but you'll need to do a lot of shopping around to get the most for your money, say home management specialists.

No equipment you buy for the house comes in more varied forms than the kitchen range. Performance is standardized, but prices

are not. The range market is highly competitive and discounting is common. For some ranges there's no such thing as list price. For these reasons, careful shopping can result in worthwhile savings.

Before you start shopping for a range, you'll need to make three basic decisions:

First, do you want a built-in or free-standing range? The built-ins are the glamour items, with a separate oven waist-high or at eye level. In addition to their good looks, built-in ranges have one big advantage--they add flexibility to kitchen planning. You can drop the surface cooking unit into the counter and out the wall oven wherever it is most convenient.

However, built-ins cost up to 25 per cent more than comparable free-standing units. Because of this, they're bought mainly for new homes or for homes that are being remodeled. Most people still buy the free-standing ranges, either "stripped down" just for the basic cooking needs, or equipped with a wide variety of extras. Free-standing models are available that look built-in but simply slide into place; dimensions match those of standard kitchen cabinets for a tailored fit.

Second, do you want a gas or an electric range? This is mainly a matter of personal choice, often depending on which fuel is cheaper locally. Some homemakers feel that electricity is cleaner but that gas offers closer temperature control than the five or seven settings on electric burners.

Both electric and gas ranges come with thermostatically controlled burners; both maintain reasonably even oven temperatures; and both offer about the same cooking speed. Gas gives quick heat, while electric elements need time to heat and cool. If you're buying a replacement range, sticking to

the fuel you've been using probably is wisest. For example, if you don't have 230-volt service, electric installation can be quite expensive.

Third, what "extras" do you need on your new range? A plain range does just as good a cooking job as a fancy one; "extras" selected should depend on personal needs. Timers, vent hoods, and signal lights are among the extra features that are generally useful. Others may not be worth the extra money. Take a close look at your needs before you decide.

You should also check the following points when you shop for a range:

For the sake of safety, make sure the unit has the UL label (for electricity) or the AGA seal (for gas). Controls should be easy to grasp, operate, read and clean; if possible, they should be placed so that you won't have to reach over burners to get to them. Can dirt collect around controls, vents, trim or burner rings?

Check to see if oven doors open smoothly and at what position they stay open. Are oven racks rust-proof and guarded against tipping? Can their position be changed easily? Oven walls should be smooth, per-out and dropper-in.

It has taken Bob Cecil Williams 22 years to get his college education.

But all along he had a yen for that college degree. Almost every day off from his work was devoted to his college studies through the University of Kentucky. In all those years Bob Cecil has never had a vacation. If he had a month off work between vocational teaching sessions--he went to college.

Meantime he was establishing one of the nicest families in the community.

He was always conscious of his obligation to do anything he could for his neighbors. He has served in recent months as treasurer of the Blackey Area Improvement Committee Inc., the activating agency for the pilot project for the county in the War on Poverty.

This summer he wants to the University of Kentucky for a month and qualified for his Bachelor of Science degree. And with his help the poverty project is under way toward success.



BOB CECIL WILLIAMS

22 YEARS WITHOUT A VACATION NET COLLEGE DEGREE FOR BLACKEY MAN

By LARRY CAUDILL

Among the many problems of our educational system, the greatest of these appears to be insufficient education--the dropout. Blackey is proud to claim the champion dropout?

Oven walls should be smooth, per-out and dropper-in.

It has taken Bob Cecil Williams 22 years to get his college education.

Bob Cecil graduated from Stuart Robinson High School in 1943.

There was a war on. He went directly into the military service. After extensive and distinguished service to the war effort, Bob Cecil tested out various lines of endeavor in his life work. He gravitated to the field of electronics.

Now he can take a radio or television apart--and put it back together again.

For several years he has been an instructor in that field for the Hazard Area Vocational School, commuting daily to Hazard.

Prevent forest fires

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Wh-12

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

The name of my company is: _____ (Optional)

Pamphlets offer helps for homemakers

Would you like to know how to get the most for your money when you go shopping? Or how to make a slip cover for a chair in your living room? Or how to put a new plug on an appliance cord? Or how to plant tulip bulbs?

Then the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service can help you. The extension service publishes circulars and leaflets on many subjects related to the home, lawn and garden--and most of these are available to you without charge at your county extension office. Here are some examples:

Every homemaker wants to find the best possible buys when she goes shopping. An extension circular, "Sharpen Your Shopping Skills," gives valuable tips on what, where, when and how to buy the things your family needs.

If you're buying on credit, extension's "Interest Rate Calculator" (L-272) can help you figure interest rates on installment loans so you can compare financing costs before you buy. Finance charges on loans are not always clearly stated, or they may seem difficult to figure. Using this calculator and a few facts about the loan, you can easily figure interest rates for equal-payment loans.

"Clothing Dollars and Sense" (L-230), which lists steps to follow for a well-planned family wardrobe, also concerns making good use of your money. The leaflet emphasizes that, although some dollars are needed to be well dressed, the brainwork-wise planning and spending-is more important; and many suggestions are given on these aspects of wardrobe selection.

When chair upholstery looks worn or you want to protect a new chair, consult extension's publication on "Slip Covers" (M-208). This not only gives step-by-step directions for making slip covers, but also gives information on fabric selection and slip cover styling.

The circular on "Household Equipment: Its Care and Repair" (EC-391) could save you a lot of money on service calls. Common problems with household appliances, from toaster to refrigerator, are described, along with the cause and remedy for each. Instructions for making simple repairs are given, and care tips for kitchen utensils as well as appliances are included.

Food and nutrition topics also are covered in extension publications. The circular "How to Prepare and Serve Vegetables" (C-583) for instance, includes a useful chart for the homemaker. Along with each vegetable, the chart lists the amount of that particular vegetable to buy per person, how to prepare it, different ways to cook it, the usual cooking time, and several of the more popular ways to serve

it. Listed separately is the amount to buy and the cooking method if you're using the vegetable frozen rather than fresh.

You can consult another circular for information on "Attractive tables for all your Meals" (C-590). This gives advice on color combinations, decorations, table coverings, table settings, dishes, glasses, and flatware for the different types of meals usually served by the homemaker. Suggestions for buffets and other party meals are included.

When you start to plant tulip and other bulbs this fall, check Extension's leaflet on "Spring Flowering Bulbs" (L-238). For example, this tells what variety to select in order to get the kind of tulips you want, when and how deep to plant the bulbs and information on care.

These are only a few examples of the many publications available from the UK Cooperative Extension Service. If you have a question about home, lawn or garden, call or visit your county Extension home demonstration agent. She may have a publication that will help you, or she may be able to order material for you.

Serves in Wisconsin

ROBERTS, WIS.--Army Pvt. Donald J. Caudill, son of Mrs. Daisy Caudill of Whitesburg, Ky., was assigned to Battery A, 3d Missile Battalion of the 68th Artillery in Roberts, Wis., earlier this month.

This unit, part of the nationwide US Army Air Defense Command, provides air defense in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Caudill entered the Army in May and received basic training at Fort Knox.

He is 21 and is a 1961 graduate of Whitesburg High School.

KENTUCKY GOOSE AND DUCK HUNTING SEASONS LITTLE CHANGED FROM 1964

FRANKFORT--A goose hunting season unchanged from last year and a duck season almost the same, except that only one mallard per day or two in possession is allowed, have been granted Kentucky hunters by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Minor Clark, commissioner of the state department, announced this week.

Forty days of hunting, from sunrise until sunset including the first day, have been granted the duck hunters with a bag limit of four and a possession of eight. The season will open Dec. 1 and continue through Jan. 9. While four ducks may be harvested per day, with a possession limit of eight after two or more days, the daily limit may include not more than one mallard, one pintail, two woodducks, two canvasbacks, four black ducks or four redheads. The possession limit may not include more than two woodducks, two canvasbacks, two mallards, two pintails, eight black ducks or eight redheads.

The Ballard County Wildlife Management Area season is the same as statewide except only morning hunting will be permitted and no Sunday or Christmas Day hunting will be permitted.

The limit on American, red-breasted or hooded mergansers is five daily and 10 in possession after two or more days which limits may not include more than one hooded merganser daily, or two in possession. The season opens on December 1 and continues through January 9.

The coot season opens on Dec. 1 and continues through Jan. 9 with a bag limit of 10 and possession limit of 20.

The goose season begins statewide on Nov. 7 and continues through

Jan. 15 with a bag limit of five and a possession limit of five which limit may include in the alternative, not more than two Canadas or their subspecies; two white fronted geese, or one Canada goose or subspecies and one white fronted goose.

The season on the Ballard County Management Area is the same as for statewide except that season will not begin until December 1.

Sgt. Bobby Robinson serves in Germany

SEVENTH US ARMY, GERMANY--Army Sgt. Bobby E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Robinson, Route 1, Jenkins, Ky., was assigned as wardmaster with the 128th Evacuation Hospital near Stuttgart, Germany, recently.

Sergeant Robinson entered the Army in 1952 and was last stationed at Fort Knox.

THE REAL THING! PET. BUTTER MILK

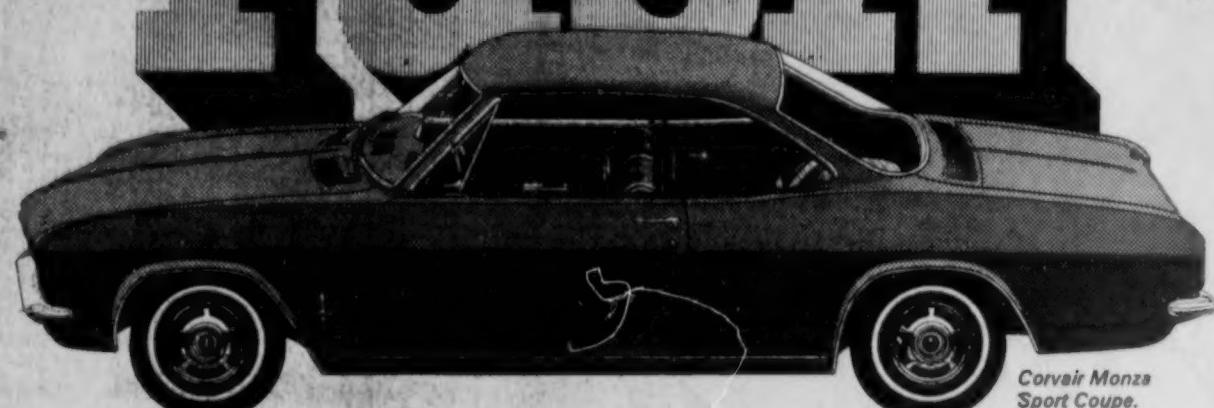
Who's got that old-time taste? Pet, you bet!



don't hurry...



RUSH



Corvair Monza
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Now's the time to drive a great deal from a great choice of brand-new Corvairs, Chevrolets and Chevelles. Leave it to Chevrolet to make sure these beauties look costly. Leave it to your Chevrolet dealer to make sure they're not. But rush, rush, rush! They're moving out fast.



Chevelle Malibu
Sport Coupe.



Chevrolet Bel Air
4-Door Sedan.

Now's the time to get a No. 1 buy on the No. 1 cars.



16-9151

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Authorized Chevrolet dealer in Whitesburg:

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 3 months \$6

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PM-1

Hospital admissions

Recent admissions to Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital include:

AUG. 18--Jacqueline Baker Jackhorn; Patton Branham, McRoberts; James Caudill, Whitesburg; Maudie Davis, McRoberts; Belva S. Day, Southdown; Alma Green, McRoberts; Edward Hengen, Isom; Ronald G. Polly, Whitesburg; Timothy D. Reed, Crown; Boyd Sumpter, Dongola; Faye Wallace, Ashcamp.

AUG. 19--Pearl Amburgey, Wilma M. Boggs, Martha Branharn, David H. Brown, all of Whitesburg; Doyle Callahan, Roxana; Rachel Holbrook, Southdown; Turner Turner, Linefork.

AUG. 20--Henrietta Absher, Whitesburg; Lou Calton, Premium; Anna M. Collins and Juanita Lark, both of Whitesburg; Janet L. Mullins, Jenkins; John Mullins, Burdine; Altonia Stidham and Peggie Tackett, both of Whitesburg; Rosa Wise, Neon; Homer Woods, Jenkins; John W. Wyatt, Dunham.

AUG. 21--Maxie Cole, Blackey; Male Collins, Whitesburg; Cordelia Comett, Skyline; Female Comett, Skyline; Logan Fugate and Lucille M. Gallion, both of Jenkins; James A. Hicks, Mayking; John A. Jones, Sharpburg; Willie King, Whitesburg; Lillie Polly, McRoberts; William Sexton, Isom; Hobert Tolson, Millstone.

AUG. 22--John Charles Bates, Colson; Robert Campbell, Blackey; Caudill, Margaret S., Jeremiah; Caudill, Female, Jeremiah; Lester Church, Kona; Reuben Craft, Jenkins; Finley Halecomb and Robert Taylor, both of Whitesburg.

Pvt. Monroe Fields serves in Ohio

WILMINGTON, OHIO--Army Pvt. Monroe Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields of Kings Creek, Ky., was assigned to Battery C of the 56th Artillery's 5th Missile Battalion, a Nike-Hercules missile unit in Wilmington, Ohio, recently.

This unit, part of the nationwide U. S. Army Air Defense Command provides air defense for the Dayton area.

The 21-year-old soldier, a missile crewman in the battery, entered the Army last May and took basic training at Fort Knox.

He is a 1961 graduate of Kingdom Come High School, Linefork.

Free classes for old

The Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizens Fellowship Program will be available at the University of Kentucky Southeast Community College at Cumberland this year.

The program allows all persons over 65 to take regular courses at the community college without cost.

Persons interested in this program must fulfill all academic and administrative requirements with the exception of the payment of fees. This program does not include extension courses, correspondence courses or non-credit courses.

Persons interested in the Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizens Program should contact the Southeast Community College in Cumberland.

Marlowe ANDREW CLAYS' DAUGHTERS HERE FOR A VISIT

By A. P. WILLIAMS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clay were their daughters, Mrs. Judy Thomas of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Janice Preston and the Preston children of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hatton and their three children have moved from Ohio into the house here next to the railroad crossing.

Sapphire mines have been running five days a week for the past month.

Charles Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio, came in his nice big car and took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams, to his home for a three-day stay. Junior's sister, Mrs. James Majority, and her six children came to stay with Junior while the Williamses were gone. The Williamses visited friends and relatives in Cincinnati and Hamilton, Ohio.

The writer observed many new improvements in the state roads, like the Mountain Parkway road and interstate roads No. 64 near Winchester and No. 75 between Lexington and Cincinnati. One does not have a stoplight from Jackson, Ky., to Cincinnati. The Mountain Parkway is a four-lane road, and the No. 75 has six lanes; the speed limit is 70 miles per hour with a minimum of 30 miles per hour. This is the

Health officer promoted to Frankfort job

Dr. Dillard D. Turner of Hazard is the new director of local health for the Kentucky State

Receives degree

James E. Stewart, Letcher, received the bachelor degree at summer commencement exercises at Cumberland College, Williamsburg. He majored in English and physical education.

first time the Williams family had been out since the building of these new highways and the most interesting thing was the absence of all the small business and dwelling houses and nobody walking to thumb your car, and the way the roads are built through the mountains and valleys on such a grade that does not slow your speed, and some places it is 10 or 11 miles to an outlet for food or gas, but this is no drawback as you make this distance in about 10 minutes time. Now you save over an hour's time on this 264-mile trip from here to Cincinnati.

Charles and his wife and son Bobby live in the suburbs of Cincinnati. He and his wife are both teachers in Hamilton and Clermont counties near Cincinnati.

Department of Health.

He succeeds Dr. Edward M. Thompson, who died recently.

Dr. Turner has been serving as medical director of the Hazard Regional Office for the State Health Department. In his new job he will serve as adviser and consultant for Kentucky's 120 county health departments as well as for the regional offices at Hazard and Somerset.

A native of Leslie County, Dr. Turner has had some 15 years of public health experience in both eastern and western Kentucky. He has served as health officer in Leslie, Perry, Lyon, Livingston, Caldwell and Crittenden counties. In February of this year he became the first medical director of the regional office at Hazard and has helped to strengthen, support and co-ordinate the work of the 18 county health departments in the region.

Dr. Turner is a graduate of Berea College and the University of Louisville School of Medicine and holds the degree of master of public health from Johns Hopkins University. He has been in private practice in Manchester and London.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner will make their home in Frankfort. They have four children and six grandchildren.



MONEY AT WORK means MEN AT WORK

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Therefore, every American owes it to himself to become an investor in America through:

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YOUR FINANCIAL HEADQUARTERS

THE BANK OF WHITESBURG

"A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COUNTY"

Whitesburg

Jenkins



**Jenkins schools
lose educational
TV math classes**

Pupils in the Jenkins school system will be unable to continue modern mathematics courses on television.

Last year they watched an educational television course in the modern math over Station WSAZ, Huntington, but this year the station will not carry the course.

Chester L. Sparks, superintendent of Jenkins schools, said the system had planned to expand its use of the program this year.

"We simply cannot present the courses on our own that we have access to through Educational TV. In this instance, we just don't have the personnel to teach modern math on the plane television enabled us to present it," Sparks said.

The Kentucky General Assembly has approved a state educational television network, with programs to be available to school districts without charge, but the legislature has not appropriated the money needed to make the system operate.

Prevent forest fires

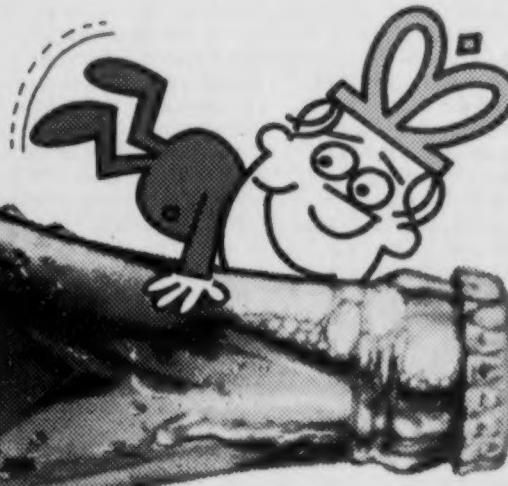
It's A Mod, Mod, Mod World...



The "mod" look on the teen-scene may have been inspired by the British but this fall it's as American as the Freddy, a new dance craze being demonstrated here (left). "In" details of the rose-printed cotton fashion are the high-up waist accented with ribbon trim and the white pique bib. The Watusi (second from left) is danced in a swinging shift designed for

its lively tempo. In olive and black cotton hopsacking, it's spiced with lace-edged ruffles for a "mod" flavor. Doing the Monkey (third from left) or any of the latest dance steps calls for free-swinging fashions like the cotton hopsacking dress accented with smocking. Veedy British is the cotton corduroy suit in the mod mood.

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And get a lot more
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Count the bottles, check the size, compare
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zzzip you can taste—**zzzip** you can feel.
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REPRESENTATIVE PERKINS SAYS HE WILL ATTEND BLACKEY HOME COMING CELEBRATION SEPT. 4

By LARRY CAUDILL

U. S. Representative Carl D. Perkins of Hindman has accepted an invitation to be a special guest of the Blackey Area Improvement Committee, Inc., for the Letcher County Homecoming Festival at Blackey on Saturday, Sept. 4, starting at 10 a. m.

Congressman Perkins is particularly interested in the pilot project under the War on Poverty for the Blackey area, which embraces the lower third of Letcher County. Proposals for the test project have been sent to the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington by County Director Ike Caudill and will receive the personal attention of Sargent Shriver, director of the OEO, through the office of Jack

Ciaccio, regional director for the states of Kentucky and West Virginia.

Congressman Perkins is responsible probably more than any other person for at long last actually starting something under the anti-poverty act for Eastern Kentucky and particularly for Letcher County.

Perkins has worked ceaselessly in the last few years for passage of the Opportunity Act and expects to see at Blackey the activation of some of his ideas.

"We wanted Carl to come to see us so we could thank him in person for all he has done for us," said Billy Caudill, chairman of the Festival Committee for the Blackey Area Improvement Committee.

"We want the festival to be as

homespun as possible, but with the quality and dignity it merits. Carl Perkins certainly will evidence the quality.

"But we don't want Carl to be too dignified with us," laughed Billy. "We want him to be just one of us as always-- just home to visit with the folks."

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Back and two

children of Marion, Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Branson and two daughters of Louisville visited his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Branson, and her mother, Mrs. Callie Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazier and two children of Louisville visited the T. A. Dixons. They were returning from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Jack Moss, and Mr. Moss in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckhold of Springfield, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. Gladys Buckhold.

Mrs. Eunice Back of Vico, sons Orb and Ed, daughter Diana Lee and Norma Jean Back and Mrs. Ernest Troy Back visited Mrs. Diana Combs.

Richard Cornett has returned to Dayton, Ohio.

Willis Collins and Bill Hatton came from Chicago for a weekend visit to their mothers.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM TERMED SUCCESS IN EAST KENTUCKY AREA

(EDITOR'S NOTE--The following story was released by the University of Kentucky.)

PIPPA PASSES, Ky.--Fanning out from picturesque Alice Lloyd College here into such communities as Hollybush, Dark Hollow, Hurricane Gap, Upper Caney and 11 other centers in four counties, about 48 college students serving as instructors have carried out what appears to be a unique community action program in recreational and cultural enrichment and advancement.

The main benefits of this six-week program went to school children in the 6 to 16 year age group who might otherwise have spent the summer in idle, unproductive activity. The college students, however, feel that they have gained indescribable experience in working with children.

Sponsored by Alice Lloyd College, directed by Prof. Bruce Taylor, and financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, this program was originally written up for 200 children in Leslie, Knott, Letcher and Floyd counties. According to Director Taylor, however, it opened with an enrollment of around 800 and proved to be so popular with both children and parents, it is winding up with nearly a thousand.

Although this added number stretched finances and equipment to the breaking point, Taylor said "we just couldn't turn them down."

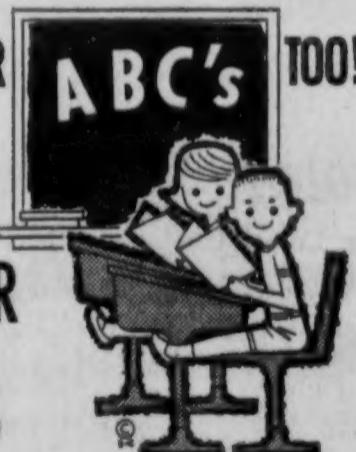
The program was carried out by students from Alice Lloyd, Morehead State College and community colleges at Cumberland, Prestonsburg and perhaps others. It consisted of daily classes from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. during which children received instruction in such subjects as arts and crafts, music, folk music and folklore and reading. Under close supervision, the children also indulged in various

forms of recreation such as volleyball, badminton, basketball and softball. With each of the 15 centers having from two to four instructors, the children were kept busy, happy and entertained while learning. Aside from recreational benefits and valuable teaching experience, the college students who are paid for their work took the jobs in order to earn money to pay college expenses when they return to school this fall.

Through the medium of folk music, art, craft and story the children, perhaps for the first time, received an insight into the accumulated experiences of their ancestry which in common definition is culture. Through this knowledge greater pride in both ancestry and country is stimulated, Professor Taylor said.

Although originated and sponsored by Alice Lloyd College, the project was advised also by the Council of the Southern Mountains and the Eastern Kentucky Resources Development Project. It is a little too early to begin a serious evaluation of the project, Professor Taylor says, but he has already seen enough good come out of it to begin to start planning for one like it next year. From the evidence at hand, there is one a program such as this can do--it can become a potent weapon in the war against juvenile delinquency, Taylor said.

Speech therapy, a program related to the summer program, is just now getting started at Alice Lloyd. Two young college graduates in speech therapy from Eugene, Ore., have come to work and already find in one neighboring county 400 children needing treatment, with 40 of them needing emergency treatment. Through the schools and health departments of the area, these children will be brought to Alice Lloyd for treatment.

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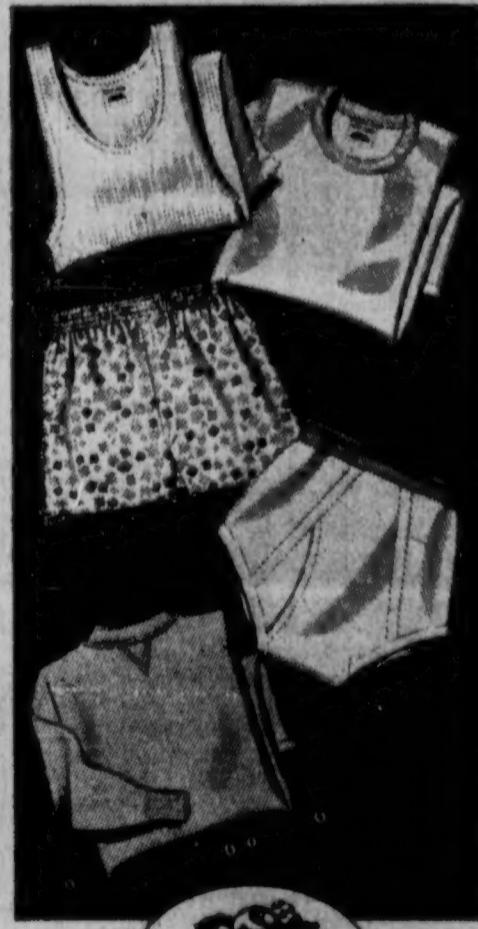


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ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Soft, springy, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish that stays fresh-looking washing after washing. Sizes 34-54.

3 FOR \$145 49¢ ea.



TEE SHIRTS

Soft, cotton knit quarter-sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

3 FOR \$205 69¢ ea.

WASH and WEAR SHORTS

High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28-52.

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KNIT BRIEFS

Rib-knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28-44.

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SWEATSHIRTS

All cotton with inside fleecing. Generous cut for freedom of movement at sport or play. Rib-knit waist and cuffs. In silver grey, oxford grey and white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

3 FOR \$475 1.59 ea.



We have a complete selection of all styles
...all sizes in this famous brand

SIZE UP THE VALUES AT

HOOVER'S

INDEPENDENT COAL OPERATORS SET UP STRONGER NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was released by Rubenstein, Wolfson & Company, public relations consultants for the National Independent Coal Operators Assn.)

PIKEVILLE, Ky.--The nation's 5,000 independent small coal mines have given sweeping new power and responsibility to their national organization, the National Independent Coal Operators Association (NICOA).

Among the provisions of the reorganization program voted by the small coal mines are:

Centralization of financial, administrative and other key functions in the national organization.

Establishment of a new headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Appointment of an officer-director of NICOA to take on the additional duties of executive secretary, the top salaried job in the organization.

Robert Halcomb, president, said that in the past the national organization undertook actions and programs when recommended by a consensus of the state organizations. Under the new plan, the national organization will have sole responsibility for initiating and carrying out broad programs in the interest of its members.

Holcomb described the reorganization as "comparable to the change which took place in our country when the loosely knit confederation of 13 original colonies adopted the Constitution and became a strong federal union, the United States of America."

He said, "The change is in line with the growing responsibility and strength of NICOA. The new centralization of authority will enable the national organization to speak for all 5,000 member companies with a strong voice as well as permit NICOA to apply its full muscle to the vital issues facing it."

Holcomb announced that Louis Hunter of Richlands, Va., has been elected national executive secretary of NICOA. Hunter, who also carries the title of vice president and director, has been in the coal business since 1949 and has been a mine superintendent for Paragon Jewel Co. of Bluefield, W. Va. He has been a director of NICOA since its inception.

Holcomb said that until such time as a new Washington office is opened, the organization's official mailing address will be 1832 Jefferson Place NW, Washington, D. C.

NICOA was born as a result of the

automation of the major coal companies in the early 1950's which displaced some 350,000 of the industry's 450,000 underground miners. Many of these men, unable to find other employment, turned to small truck mine operation. At present, 70,000 miners employed by members of NICOA produce about 30 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal. In 1958, NICOA members produced less than 10 per cent. The current average wage in a small coal mine is approximately \$18 a day.

The new reorganization program was approved by the Alabama Mining Association, Letcher-Knotch Truck Coal Association, Pike County Independent Coal Operators Association, Tri-County Independent Coal Operators Association and West Virginia Independent Mining Association.

The national organization now will obtain dues and other funds directly from members. The national organization is responsible for retaining an executive secretary for the various state organizations. The state organizations, however, have their own directors, president, vice president and secretary. In addition, they elect representatives to the board of directors of the national organization.

Howard in Germany

HOHENFELS, GERMANY--Army Pfc. Walter Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Whitesburg, Ky., is participating in a four-week field training exercise at Hohenfels with his unit, Battery C, 8th Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division's 40th Artillery.

Howard is undergoing extensive training consisting of all types of range firing and day and night exercises.

The Hohenfels training area, a rugged wilderness, is situated approximately 50 miles from Nurnberg, and faces the Czechoslovakian iron curtain.

Howard, 19, entered the Army in July 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Knox.

He was graduated from Whitesburg High School in 1964.

Attend auto show

Representatives of Potter Motors at Jenkins and Wright Motor Co. at Neon attended a showing of the new 1966 Imperial, Chrysler and Plymouth cars at Cincinnati Aug. 24.

Payne Gap soldier with Berlin Brigade

BERLIN--Army Cpl. Billie M. Whitaker, 22, whose wife, Opal, lives in Payne Gap, Ky., is now serving with the Berlin Brigade's augmentation unit in the divided German city.

Whitaker, a computer in the 24th Infantry Division's 2d Battalion, 34th Infantry, left Augsburg early last month on a 600-mile motor march to Berlin. He will remain at this post until Oct. 10.

The corporal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Whitaker, Jenkins, attended Fleming-Neon High School.

Corporal Whitaker entered the Army in 1960 and was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., before arriving overseas in August.

TWO NEW GEOLOGIC MAPS AVAILABLE

Two new geologic maps covering approximately 120 square miles in Letcher and Perry counties have just been published, according to Dr. Wallace W. Hagan, state geologist and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky.

The maps are the "Tilford Quadrangle" and "Vicco Quadrangle," and were produced under the cooperative mapping program conducted jointly by the Kentucky and United States Geological Surveys.

Both maps contain geologic diagrams, explanations, structural information and discussion of the potential mineral wealth.

Coal is the principal mineral resource within the mapped areas. The map shows the crop lines of both the principal commercial coals and others which were recognized in the course of the field investigation. Substantial reserves of coal are indicated for some of the seams.

Copies of the maps may be purchased from the Kentucky Geological Survey, Mineral Industries Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, for \$1.13 each.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965 . . . PAGE 9

UK HIRES RECREATION SPECIALIST FOR APPALACHIAN AREA PROJECT

Addition of an economic recreation specialist to the staff of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service's Appalachian project was announced this week.

The new staffer is Raymond M. Mischnich, a native of Lexington, Mo., and a graduate forester.

Mischnich will have headquarters in Lexington but will work in Kentucky's eastern counties in the Appalachian project.

He is a former Air Force jet pilot, and left a position with the U. S. Forest Service's Central States Experiment Station at Columbus, Ohio, for the Kentucky position. At the Central States Station he did recreation research

on small privately-owned woodlands.

Mischnich is married and has an eight-year-old son. She spent one summer a few years ago working on forestry projects for the USFS out of Berea.

Making a purchase?

WISE BUYING--Experience is always helpful in buying wisely, but some things are bought only once or twice in a lifetime--and these may be the most expensive items purchased. Ask advice from experts on such products before you shop. Also talk to others who have bought and used them.

OLD-TIME ZING! PET BUTTER MILK

You get the real thing
when it's Pet, you bet!



Bob Hope

September 16 & 17

Bonanza's Little Joe — Rodeo

September 10, 11, 12

LET'S GO to the STATE FAIR!



Horse Show with the Mounties

September 13-18



Homer & Jethro Spectacular

September 18th

VISIT YOUR LOCAL FAIR TICKET OFFICE

You can pick up tickets and information for these exciting State Fair events at your local State Fair Ticket Office. And by buying your tickets in advance, you'll save time, money and avoid long lines. Look for the address below of the State Fair Ticket Office nearest you. The State Fair Ticket Office is also your information center to help you plan your trip to the Fair. It's a great Fair. Be there. Get your tickets now at your local State Fair Ticket Office. While you're there pick up one of the New Fair Kits with all the schedules, maps and events for your great 1965 Kentucky State Fair.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

LOUISVILLE • SEPTEMBER 10-18

State Fair Ticket Office Locations

LEXINGTON
Graves - Cox
126 W. Main St.

WINCHESTER
Robert's Jewelers

54 South Main

MT. STERLING

Clay, Greene & Nesbit

Main & Maysville

HOPKINSVILLE

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PARIS
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Capitol Annex

Ky. Indus. Blind

State Office Bldg.

Ky. Indus. Blind

Medical Bldg.

DANVILLE, KY.
Kathryn Shop

SOMERSET

Somerset-Pulaski

Chamber of Commerce

GLASGOW

Glasgow Chamber of Commerce

BOWLING GREEN

Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce

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MOVE DIRT

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INSTALL SEWER LINES

H.B. REEDY

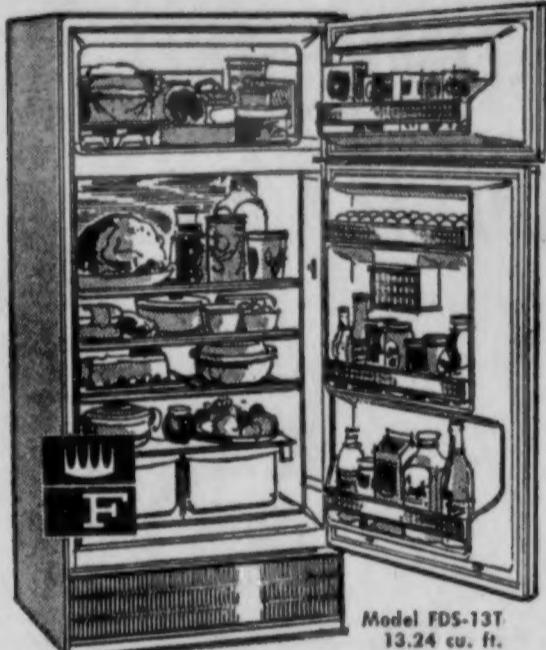
PLUMBING, HEATING & BUILDING CONTRACTORS

PHONE 2881

WHITESBURG, KY.

Clearance Sale

Our lowest priced FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR!

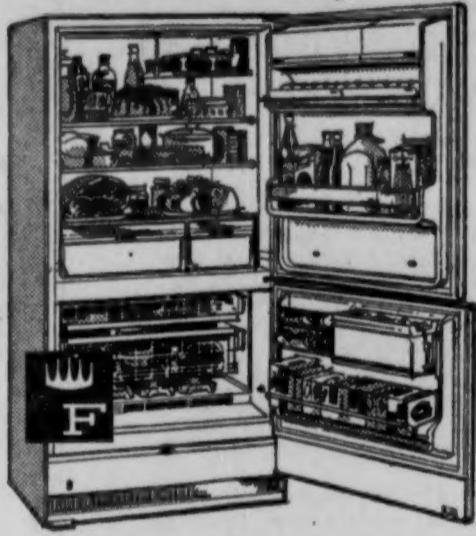


Model FDS-13T
13.24 cu. ft.

- 100-lb. zero-zone freezer with separate insulated door.
- Self-defrosting refrigerator section—full, family size.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators hold nearly $\frac{3}{4}$ -bushel

\$259⁹⁵

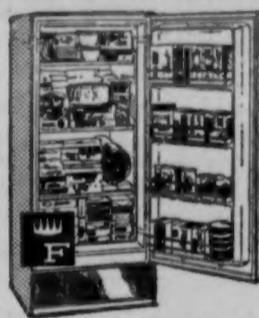
New! 16-cu. ft.! FRIGIDAIRE Frost-Proof Refrigerator!



- No frost, no defrosting ever, even in freezer!
- Huge Porcelain Enamel vegetable Hydrator.
- Giant 171-lb. freezer has Roll-To-You baskets
- Roll-To-You shelf brings back-shelf foods out.
- Meat Tender holds 16.3 lbs. safely.
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector easy ice service.
- Roomy storage door.

UP TO
\$200⁰⁰
TRADE ALLOWANCE

Bargain Buy! Value Wise FRIGIDAIRE Food Freezer!

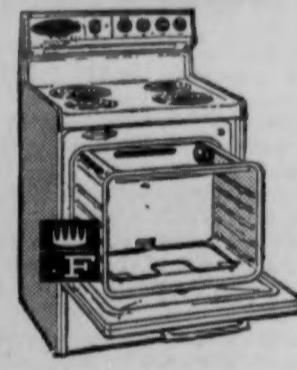


Model UFD-10-N4
9.81 cu. ft.

- Big 336-lb. zero zone freezer!
- 4 full-width shelves!
- Porcelain Enamel cabinet liner, deep-shelf door —plus Meter-Miser economy. And it's Frigidaire-dependable!

\$199

"Budget-Minded" FRIGIDAIRE PULL 'N' CLEAN RANGE



- Jet-fast Speed-Heat unit, super-size oven, too!

- Exclusive Pull 'n' Clean oven slides out for stand-up cleaning.

RANGES
REDUCED TO CLEAR

Maytag

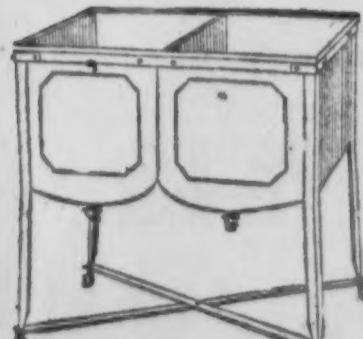
Famous Wringer Washer



FREE ↓

- 80, NOT 8, Position Wringer
- Big Capacity
- Sediment Trap
- Extra Large Rolls
- Single Control Wringer
- Powerful Agitator Action

Model N2L 4-piece
LAUNDRY GROUP



Priced with giant pkg. Tide,
double laundry tubs and basket,
and Maytag Wringer Washer as shown.
Complete
with Trade **\$136.88**

2-Speed Automatic Washer



Model A 101

- Big 12-lb. load

ONLY
\$777⁰⁰
MONTHLY
• NO MONEY DOWN •
36 MONTHS TO PAY

- Porcelain Tub
- Heavy Duty Transmission
- Multi-Cycle

\$199⁹⁵
with trade

Halo of Heat Automatic Dryer

Model DE 102



- High Speed
- Pushbutton Controls
- Big Family Capacity
- Quiet Operation
- New Safety Restart
- Safety Door Stop

\$139⁹⁵

**BAKER MAYTAG
and FURNITURE CO.**

NOTICE

The City of Whitesburg will receive bids for a complete furnace for City Hall on the 31st day of August, 1965, at 7:00 p. m. at City Hall. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Check with Fire Chief for specifications.

DORIS BLAIR
City Clerk

Fleming-Neon**REVISES MOVING TO JENKINS: MRS. DEMPSEY TO WRITE NEWS**

By MRS. JIM REVIS

I'd like to start out this week by thanking all my readers from the Fleming-Neon area who have helped me to get news. This will be the last month I'll be writing here, because my family and I are moving to Jenkins. I'll be writing Jenkins and McRoberts news, and my mother, Mrs. W.

JENKINS GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE**ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE**

AN ORDINANCE directing the Mayor of the City of Jenkins, Kentucky to sell a franchise authorizing the purchaser to acquire, construct, extend, maintain and operate in the streets, alleys, and public places of the City of Jenkins a system of natural gas pipelines and associated facilities necessary for furnishing natural gas utility service to the City of Jenkins, Kentucky and its inhabitants.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JENKINS, KENTUCKY:

That the Mayor of the City of Jenkins be, and he is hereby, directed to offer for sale at the official offices of the City of Jenkins, Kentucky on some day and hour to be fixed by him, after due advertising as required by law, upon the terms hereinafter set forth, the following franchise:

FRANCHISE

SECTION 1. The purchaser of the franchise hereinafter called the "Grantee," his heirs or assigns, is hereby granted the right to acquire, construct, install, erect, maintain, use and operate in, under, above, across and along the streets, thoroughfares, alleys, bridges, and public places (as the same now exist or may hereafter be laid out) of the City of Jenkins, Kentucky, natural gas pipe lines, including the necessary and desirable associated facilities and appurtenances for the purpose of supplying natural gas service to the City of Jenkins and the inhabitants thereof and persons and corporations in the environs thereof.

SECTION 2. The natural gas pipe lines and associated equipment shall be constructed so as to interfere as little as possible with the proper use of the streets, thoroughfares, alleys and public places. The location of all pipe lines and other facilities shall be made under the supervision of the City Government and subject to its prior approval.

SECTION 3. Whenever the Grantee shall begin the construction of any pipe lines or associated equipment, or begin the repair of same, it shall promptly and diligently prosecute the work to completion, and leave the streets, thoroughfares, alleys and public places where such work is done in as good condition of repair as before such work was commenced.

SECTION 4. The Grantee shall save the City harmless from any and all liability arising in any manner from negligence in the construction, maintenance and operation of the gas pipe lines and associated equipment.

SECTION 5. Access to and through private property shall be at the Grantee's expense.

SECTION 6. The Grantee shall furnish gas service to all customers who may apply therefor within the city limits of the City of Jenkins without contribution by any customer for extension of the natural gas mains.

SECTION 7. The rates which Grantee shall charge for natural gas service are required by law to come under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky. The BTU (British Thermal Unit) heating content of natural gas sold shall be at least One Thousand (1,000).

SECTION 8. Wherever in this franchise either the City of Jenkins or the Grantee is referred to it shall be deemed to include the respective successors or assigns of either, and all rights, privileges and obligations contained in such franchise shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the respective successors or assigns of said City or said Grantee, whether so expressed or not. No assignment of the franchise shall be made without the written consent of the City Council of Jenkins, Kentucky.

SECTION 9. No bid shall be considered unless the person or party tendering such bid has first obtained authority to bid on this franchise from the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, as required by KRS 278.020. No bid shall be considered unless the person or party tendering such bid has available, or has made arrangements for, a supply of interstate gas. No bid shall be considered unless the person or party tendering such bid furnishes a sealed general proposal of the type of natural gas pipe line system that would be operated by the Grantee, the estimated cost of such system, the method of its financing, and the rates which would be sought from the Public Service Commission of Kentucky. No bid in an amount of less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) shall be entertained. Immediately following the sale all bidders must confirm their bids in writing and deposit a certified check or cash in the amount of the bid with the City. Within three (3) days after the sale the Mayor will report all bids with sealed proposals to the City Council of the City of Jenkins, Kentucky for its acceptance of the highest and best bid and award of this franchise to the Grantee.

SECTION 10. In no event shall the purchase price of the successful bidder to whom this franchise is awarded be refunded. The Grantee shall within six (6) months after the award of this franchise apply to the Public Service Commission of Kentucky for authority to construct. If such application is not made within the prescribed time, or if such application is made and finally denied by the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, this franchise is thereby terminated. The Grantee shall begin construction within one (1) year after obtaining authority from the Public Service Commission of Kentucky and the authorized construction shall be completed within two (2) years from the date on which the authority to construct is granted. Upon obtaining authority to construct from the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, the Grantee shall post a performance bond in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.) with the City of Jenkins assuring the completion of construction within two years.

SECTION 11. This franchise shall be in full force and effect for a period of twenty (20) years from and after the date on which the franchise is awarded.

Passed by the City Council of the City of Jenkins this 4th day of May, 1965.

JIM LUCAS
Mayor, City of Jenkins, Ky.

Attest: KATHERINE DAY
City Clerk

M. Dempsey of Fleming, will take over as correspondent for this area. To get news to her, call 855-4421.

Sorry to hear that Patricia Pigman, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pigman, has been sick and in the Whitesburg hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kilpatrick of Middletown, Ohio, were here visiting her two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Lively and Mrs. Ethel Nichols, and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Patricia. The Kilpatricks took Mrs. Nichols back to Ohio with them and she will spend a few days there and then she will go on to Norfolk, Va., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Billy Wright, and family.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Sherman Wright after attending McRoberts Regular Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Eversole of Eolia and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Ison of Whitesburg. Later on in the afternoon guests were Mrs. Hazel Adams of Phyllis and Mrs. Myra Wright of Jackhorn. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis and daughter, Mary Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sexton, all of Wise, Va., had a nice visit, and Myra will spend a few days with Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. James Hawley and daughter Jo Anna have been vacationing in Florida visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Hodges, and sister Joyce and aunt, Mrs. T. L. Riley. She spent some time on the beach and also went fishing. Her husband, James, was away at reserve camp. Both have returned home.

Mrs. Rebecca Brown has enjoyed having her granddaughter, Charlene here for a few weeks before school starts.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Virgil Gibson has been in a Louisville hospital and had an operation. She is a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Maudie Gibson of Fleming.

Mrs. May Simms and Judy of Neon spent four days in Frankfort with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Jackson, and family. Mrs. Jackson and children came back with them and spent four days. Mrs. Guy Jackson of Frankfort was here visiting Mrs. Ruby Harlow and

Funeral rites held for Hiram Lewis

Funeral services for Hiram Lewis, 73, were conducted Aug. 14 at the G. Bennett Adams Regular Baptist Church at Premium by Elders Ray Collins and Manus Leon. Burial was in the Lewis Cemetery at Whitesburg.

Mr. Lewis died Aug. 12 at the Harlan hospital after an illness of three weeks.

He was a son of Sol and Abbie Banks Lewis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sinda Combs Lewis, and six children, Mrs. Reamy Vea Skeens, Mrs. Ruby Wright and Mrs. Nova Poloskey, all of Whitesburg; Mrs. Cuba Sluder, Hazard; Nolan Lewis, Premium, and Roland Lewis, Detroit; 16 grandchildren and several half-brothers and sisters.

Moore and Craft Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

RUFFY TWINS**Letcher Insurance**

POP SAID WE SHOULD FEEL SAFE WITH YOU, JUST LIKE INSURANCE HE CARRIES WITH

LETCHER
INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 633-2318

Mrs. Craft's brother dies in Columbus

John Robert Reese, a brother of Mrs. Archie Craft of Whitesburg, died Aug. 15 at Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held for him at Columbus Aug. 18 and burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens there.

Mr. Reese was a son of the late Sherman B. and Katherine Bowen Reese. He was 73. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton Reese of Columbus; five children, Bobby Reese, Sherman Reese, Margaret Reese and Mrs. Dorothy Kerns, all of Columbus, and Ivan Reese of Nashville, Tenn.; his stepmother, Mrs. Gertrude Reese of Covington, a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hufford of Washington, Pa., and the following half brothers and sisters in addition to Mrs. Craft: Carl Reese of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Clyde Reese and Wanda Lee Reese of Covington; Mrs. Louise Butcher of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Sarah Sturgill buried at Eolia

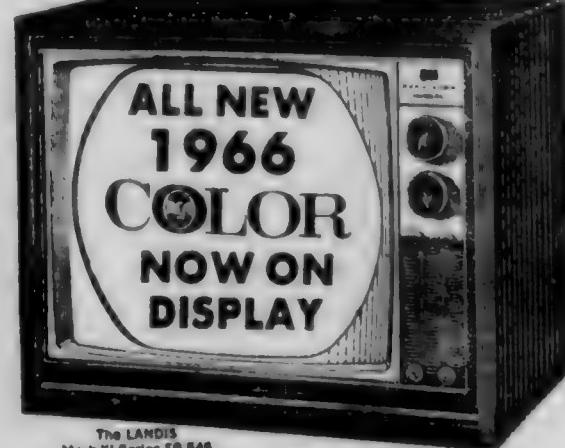
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Sturgill, 90, were held Aug. 16 at Maple Grove Baptist Church at Eolia. Elders J. D. Maggard, Bill Shepherd and Lawrence Sumpter officiated. Burial was in the Ben Phillips cemetery at Eolia.

Mrs. Sturgill, the widow of Josh Sturgill, died Aug. 14. She is survived by two sons, Fitzhugh and Troy Sturgill, both of Eolia; four daughters, Ida and Dora Sturgill, both of Whitesburg; Mary Sturgill of Pound, Va.; Nannie Church of Pound and Mrs. Maudie Coots of Flat Rock, Ind.; two brothers, Josh Maggard and James Maggard, both of Eolia, and 54 grandchildren. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Moore and Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Six-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. See H. B. Reedy or call 633-2621.

NEW 1966 MODEL!**RCA VICTOR COLOR VALUE****RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV**

Economy-priced all-channel table model

WITH RCA SOLID COPPER CIRCUIT DEPENDABILITY

**FLOOR SAMPLES
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
SAT. & MON. ONLY**

**\$349⁹⁵
WITH TRADE**

ONLY \$2⁹⁹ PER WEEK

SALYER RADIO CO.

Whitesburg

Phone 633-2257

Millstone COUNTRY ROADS HAVE ADVANTAGES OVER SUPER WAYS

By MABEL KISER

Now this traveling to far places, I dunno. The by-passes, the under-passes, the over-passes—so many passes is enough to confuse a body. And from the looks of the traffic lots of folks must be confused and traveling in circles for it just doesn't stand to reason that so many people would be going in so many different directions for such a long period of time. These superhighways are fine for going, and going and looking at the beautiful trees beside the road, and to get where you are going, but they are sure not much for stopping. Once we found ourselves on the right road but in the wrong direction. We felt sure if we got off the road and into the nearby town we could find the right road eventually. It might have worked, but the trouble was we couldn't find the town. We circled back and found ourselves on the same road again. Now give me the good old black topped country roads. If they are well numbered and the sun is shining, you do know in what direction you are traveling and you are all right—that is, if you know what direction you want to go.

The Coleman twins of Louisville are here for the first time since their birth for a visit with their grandfather, Irvin Collier, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Sergent. The identical twins, Sharon Joyce and Susan Lynn, are the children of Larry and Eleanor Ann Collier Coleman. They will celebrate their first birthday this month. The Colemans have one other child, Larry Jr. They live at 1012 Chambers Way, Louisville. While here the Colemans visited his father in Elkhorn City. Mr. Collier was happy to have the twins here. His children like most of ours are scattered. Elsie, Eleanor and Dan and Wesley all live in Louisville. David lives in Atlanta, Ga., and Ruby lives near Whitesburg. Mr. Collier, a widower for several years, has his whole life wrapped up in his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin were happy to have their step-grandson, James Halcomb, and his wife for a visit. The Halcombs, who live in Cincinnati, had their daughter Greti with them.

Uncle Ben had another surprise this week when his brother Jimmy Franklin, came to visit him. Jimmy, who lives on Colly, does not get out much and had not been here in 20 years. A daughter of the Franklins, Mrs. Maggie Holbrook, called from Lincoln Park, Mich., to say they were all well and having lots of rain.

A call from Bennie Cantrell in Williamson, Calif., informed us that Bobby Potter, who recently left Millstone, had been killed instantly earlier this month when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a truck. Mr. Potter had two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Taylor and son, Larry, of Detroit, have been visiting relatives on Millstone. Along with the Ish Everidges, they visited the Ben Franklins.

Pvt. Bobby Holbrook was here from Fort Knox for a visit with his parents, the Millard Holbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meade and children of Cleveland were here this week for a visit with their parents, the Joe Profitts Sr. and the Aus Meades.

Friends of Mrs. Louisa Collier were glad to have her home this week after several days stay in Louisville with her son, Jesse Collier. Her brother, Stevie Profitt, who has been ill for several months, stayed with Joe Profitt, another brother, and his wife while his sister was away. Stevie is doing fine and able to walk outside some.

We extend sympathy to the family of Wendell Meade, who died last week in a Colfax, N. C., hospital after an illness of 18 months. Wendell was 26. He was reared on Millstone and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Meade. He was a grandson of the late Elder and Mrs. N. W. Meade and Mrs. Odgie Baker and



IRVIN COLLIER AND TWIN GRANDDAUGHTERS

the late Jim Baker. He was married to Betty Smith, and they had one daughter. Funeral services were held Aug. 22 at the First Baptist Church, and burial was in the family plot near the church at Colfax.

Among those from here to attend the funeral besides the Sherman Meade family were Mrs. Maywood Baker, Rose Carolyn and Rodger, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meade, Mrs. Virgie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Meade, Mrs. Morgan Craft, Mrs. Odgie Baker, Mrs. Morg Reynolds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kiser, Bradley Baker, Jesse Baker, Elijah Baker, Henry Baker, Bill Baker of Jackson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mason and Mary Ann of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Ohio and Mrs. Opal Taylor of Charleston, W. Va.

All the neighbors of Wendell and his wife were so nice. They prepared food for all the folk that came from so far. There was plenty for all who would eat. It made us know that neighborliness is not dead. Makes our heart glad to find in faraway places love and kindness shown to our fellow man. Restores our faith in human nature.

Mr. and Mrs. Curwood Blair and daughter Kathy have returned to their home in Detroit after a tour of the northeastern states. First

they went to Cleveland where they visited her brothers, Kan Bentley and his family, and Jimmy Bentley. From there they went through Pennsylvania into Baltimore, Md., into New Jersey and back through Washington, D. C. From there they went to Norfolk, Va., where they visited sailor Otho Bentley Jr.

They saw the big ships, the radar stations and the huge planes coming and going. Down the coast to Charleston, S. C., where they visited a brother, Eldon Blair, formerly of Jeremiah. Through the Smokey Mountains they saw several bears and an Indian village and other points of interest in Cherokee, N. C. On through Tennessee with its beautiful red fertile soil and on into Kentucky to see her father, Otho Bentley, who has been ill. They were pleased to find him so much better. Mr. Blair's mother died when he was quite young and he was reared by the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Amburgey, who moved from Knott County to Ne-on while Curwood was still a young boy.

Church services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bentley Sunday afternoon by Elders Basil Hall, Lawson Hall, Carter Amburgey and Felix Sexton.

From Wise, Va., Mrs. Eugene Robinson is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher.

This week in Whitesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dixon Span-

gle have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler at Ermine for the past two weeks. Bob is a former employee of the Bank of Whitesburg and now works at the First National Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio. His wife is bookkeeper for an insurance firm.

For the first time in seven years Mrs. Maylon Brown of Sandlick had all her children in her home at one time. There were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Jean) Boggs and son, Clatis Ray of Chillicothe, Ohio; also their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Linda) Burns and baby Angela of Wellington, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Wilma) Jenkins and family.

Stevie, Freddy and Vickie Ann of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. (AnnLou) Sturgill

and daughter, Louise, of Dallas,

Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. (Ruby) Meade and children, Charles,

Jeffrey, Clorine and Billie Joyce of Pound, Va. Others visiting the Browns were Mr. Brown's son, Archie Brown, and his wife Lula of Lexington; Mrs. Helen Brown and son Gary of Belleville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Astor Brown and sons Elmer and Ray of Deane. Several friends and neighbors dropped in to visit a while with the family while they were all together.

Recent dinner guests of the Alex Halls were Mrs. Elmer Collins and daughter Pamela of Michigan; Mrs. Nick Wright and daughters Ritter Margaret Wright and Inez Collins and granddaughter Lucrecia Collins; Mrs. Vernon Cornett and son Gary; Mrs. James Barnett and daughters Carol Ruth and Sherie; Mrs. Joan Sloane and children Janet and Rodney and Mrs. Wanda Sue Jones.

Mrs. Ernie Wainscott and small son are here from Lexington for a visit with Mrs. Nellie Moore.

LEGAL NOTICE HEARING PROPOSED HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Pursuant to Section 128 of Title 23 of the United States Code, a Public Hearing will be held Tuesday, September 7, 1965, at 10:00 a. m., EST, at the Hazard Memorial Gymnasium.

The purpose of this hearing is to afford all interested persons affected by the construction of the Hazard-Isom Road, beginning near the intersection of East Main Street between Spring and Park Streets in Hazard, Kentucky, extending in a southeasterly direction to Isom, an approximate distance of 22.6 miles, an opportunity to express their views concerning the economic effect the improvement will have on the community. The construction will be grade and drain with high type surface for two driving lanes and necessary passing lanes.

Preliminary sketch maps for this project may be seen at the Jackson District Office of the Department of Highways prior to the date of the Hearing and also at the Hearing.

C. R. DORSEY
District Engineer
Department of Highways
Jackson, Kentucky

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reality, not image

To the editor:

According to an old adage a man is judged by the enemies he makes and, for this reason, I rejoice in the attack made upon me in a letter to the Courier-Journal by William B. Sturgill, strip mine operator of Hazard, Kentucky.

Mr. Sturgill declares that he and his strip mining colleagues are supporting the economy of eastern Kentucky. The record will show how well they are doing this and who is profiting from their efforts.

The strip mining industry is immensely profitable. According to reliable information Mr. Sturgill's companies now hold orders for \$184,000,000 worth of coal. Last year Virginia Coal and Iron Company was the most profitable corporation in America. It operates in eastern Kentucky and it kept as net profit 61 per cent of its income. Both this company and Kentucky River Coal Corporation were able to pay out as dividends some 45 per cent of gross receipts. These figures should be contrasted with General Motors which made a profit of 10 cents out of every dollar received and paid a dividend of five cents. These companies boast of a federal income tax exemption of 76 cents out of every dollar received.

Since Mr. Sturgill and his colleagues started developing the economy of eastern Kentucky things have taken a bitter turn for most of Mr. Sturgill's neighbors. In Perry county more than 7,000 people draw food stamps. Strode and Fetterman wrote that the Kentucky River is grossly contaminated with wastes from strip mines. Mr. Sturgill's County has become so poor that it has been unable to pay for its election ballots for the last four years. His activities have been so . . . that hundreds of his neighbors went to Frankfort in June and begged the state government to save their property from destruction at his hands.

Mr. Sturgill appears angry because Governor Breathitt saw his handiwork and recognized it for what it is—a monstrous murdering of the American land.

Mr. Sturgill says that I do nothing to develop eastern Kentucky and I take issue with this. I plant trees and the strippers destroy trees. I respect the rights of others; the strippers invade grave yards, bulldoze coffined bodies over the hillsides and roll rocks through the homes of their fellow citizens. Kentuckians may judge for themselves whether he or I seek to benefit the mountain region.

The Fantus report dealt at great length with the need for a favorable image in east Kentucky. East

Kentucky needs a good and decent reality. The reality of east Kentucky can best be seen on the head of Lott's Creek, where hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of illegally large coal trucks loaded with millions of dollars worth of untaxed coal pass a \$200 school house.

HARRY M. CAUDILL
Whitesburg, Ky.

High taxes?

To the editor:

I get so tickled when I read about people who say they're going to sell out in Kentucky and move to Ohio if their property is assessed at fair cash value.

I hope a lot of them do. The average property tax bill in Ohio is \$112.25. In Kentucky, it's \$47.54. Let 'em go. They'll soon be back. I know. I tried it once myself—out of ignorance. When they pay their moving bills both ways, they'll find out it's a pretty expensive lesson.

Glad-to-be-back,
Alvin Nowacek
Covington, Ky.

PS. They'll also discover that a lot of people who have bought a home here in the past 20 years will get their taxes lowered under the "fair" cash value assessment.

Dog abandons pups, picks kittens instead

A little dog in McRoberts is trying a new way to wean her puppies. She has adopted a family of four kittens and lets them nurse in place of the pups, allowing the five-week old puppies only an occasional sip of her milk.

"I know people won't believe it, but it's true," says Mrs. Zada Pogue, the owner of both the pups and the kittens.

The dog and the mother of the kittens are permanent members of the Pogue household and are always friendly, Mrs. Pogue says, but this is the first time the dog has taken the cat's family to rear. The kittens are about two months old.

A neighbor woman who accompanied Mrs. Pogue to the Mountain Eagle office volunteered that the Pogue family has lots of dogs, cats and chickens—and they even go to Sunday school and church. When the Pogues are ready to go home after church services, their pets are waiting to go with them, she said.



Political Announcements

The Mountain Eagle has been authorized to announce the following candidates for local offices:

DEMOCRATS



For County Judge

JAMES M. CAUDILL

For County Clerk

CHARLIE WRIGHT

For Coroner

MRS. ARCHIE CRAFT

REPUBLICANS



For Constable, District 3

BOB SIZEMORE



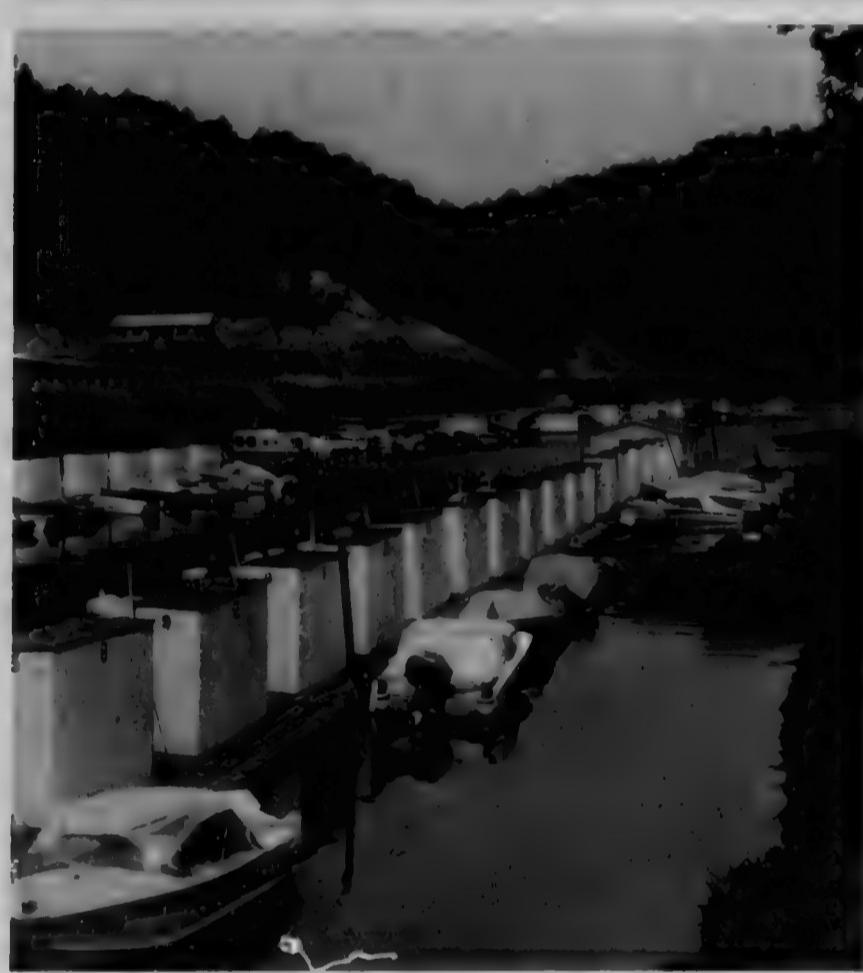
SUPPLEMENT TO

The MOUNTAIN EAGLE

KENTUCKY REGIONAL VACATION GUIDE - 1965

[Aug 26, 1965]

Join the Nation in a KENTUCKY Vacation



Dewey Lake At Jenny Wiley State Park

1965 . . .

KENTUCKY HOMECOMING YEAR

It's Homecoming Year in Kentucky, by proclamation of Governor Edward T. Breathitt and by the natural homing instinct of thousands of former natives and their friends who are anxious to see and visit Kentucky in 1965.

More than a hundred communities across the state have made special plans to welcome and entertain the Homecoming Year visitors. In addition, hundreds of families, churches and schools are holding real, old-time reunions. No occasion is too small - or too big - to fit into Homecoming Year.

There are song fests, new dramas, flower shows, parades, picnics, parties, and most important, just plain people who have rolled out the welcoming mat to all travelers in Kentucky. A visitor is likely to pop into a homecoming celebration just about anywhere in 1965.

And, while all the festivities are being planned and carried out, the home folks are sprucing up, donning their aprons, thumbing their cookbooks, and getting ready to show the visitors a good time.

Kentucky restaurants have the homecoming spirit, too. Tables are groaning with delicious Kentucky dishes - from famous Kentucky Ham, catfish, barbecue or burgoo to shucky beans, summer squash, golden corn and black-eyed peas - all done up in typical Kentucky fashion.

And the clean-up brigades have been at work too, making Kentucky ever cleaner, greener and lovelier for Homecoming visitors. All in all, 1965 is proving an unusually good year for the lucky traveler who comes to the Bluegrass.



Kentuckians know, and others are quickly discovering, that the Bluegrass State is a land of charm and variety where families find a new vacation and new interests each year.

There are excellent accommodations and the scenery is good but highly varied across the 350-mile wide state.

Kentucky ranges from 4,150 feet above sea level in the east to 300 feet above sea level in the west. The vacationer who seeks cool mountain breezes can find his perfect vacation in Kentucky - and so can the vacationer who prefers quietly rolling bluegrass terrain or who wants sparkling sun by the big lakes, resort pools, or along the flat Mississippi River level. In all, a dozen different vacation regions, each with exciting and distinctive attractions, scenery and accommodations, beckon the vacationing family to Kentucky.

Water, Water Everywhere

At the far western tip of the state there's the Land of Big Lakes - a real wonderland for water lovers with 158,300-acre Kentucky Lake and its rapidly-filling neighbor, 45,600-acre Barkley Lake, creating between them a nature-preserving National Recreation Area. Here are the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and a toe of Reelfoot Lake. Innumerable small, sparkling streams and ponds also are found in the region as are fields of high quality cotton.

Moving Eastward, the Audubon-Pennyroyal vacation region offers visitors a natural paradise. The Pennyroyal - the small mint that lends its name - grows profusely as do many other species of flowers, plants and trees. John James Audubon chose this region in which to capture on canvas many world-renowned bird and wildlife paintings. Lakes, streams and outstanding food add to the region's enchantment.

Just to the east is the area called the Bonanza Vacationland. Included are the knobs and valleys of the birthplace and boyhood home of Abraham Lincoln, and the area lies on the route of the Lincoln Heritage Trail. One of the "richest" spots is the site of Ft. Knox, where the national gold depository is situated. There are coal mines, a luxury vacation resort, lakes and a fast-growing young metropolis.

The Central Kentucky Cave Area was one of the state's first vacationing centers, and is the home of Mammoth Cave National Park as well as many smaller underground caverns. First-rate attractions lie above the ground as well, including Park Mammoth Resort and Barren River Reservoir, a new fishing lake.

Big City Beckons

For a city vacation, it's Louisville, the state's largest city, the home of Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby, the site of the great steamboat race held annually on the Ohio River, and a metropolitan mine of things to do and see. Museums, southern mansions, city parks, historic "Old Louisville," racing, boating and swimming, plus a multitude of night spots are among the city's attractions.

From Louisville to the Bluegrass is just a step across the county line. Rolling horse farms, criss-crossed by white fences; track and harness racing; historic old homes; the State Capitol at Frankfort; the University of Kentucky, two State colleges and six private colleges, including world-famous Berea; Boonesborough, Fort Harrod, the Shakertown restoration and My Old Kentucky Home - all are a part of the Bluegrass charm.

South from the Central Bluegrass is the Lake Cumberland-Dale Hollow angler's and camper's paradise. These two giant lakes are just a part of the region's lure, painted on a

backdrop of forested foothills and timed to the muted roar of Cumberland Falls. There is an island park at Burnside, square dancing at Cumberland Falls, and unexcelled fishing and camping.

To the north of the Bluegrass is the Land by the River - a postcard-pretty region that borders the broad Ohio River and the widest reaches of the scenic Kentucky and Licking rivers. Water sports are a natural here, and vacationing pleasures are further enhanced by camping areas, historic sites, racing at Latonia Park, excellent restaurants, and scenic driving through big orchards and fine farms of an everchanging countryside.

Sightsee Underground, Too

Crossing into the Historic Gateway of Kentucky, the traveler finds the combined vacation scenery of the outer Bluegrass, fertile riverbottom lands, forest ridges, lakes and caves. The Cumberland National Forest crosses the region. In rugged terrain at Carter Caves State Park you'll discover a choice vacation resort, while Blue Licks Battlefield State Park adds swashbuckling American history and a still-visible buffalo trail.

Reached by Kentucky's scenic Mountain Parkway is the Land of Natural Bridges. Natural Bridge and Sky Bridge are two of the most famous natural arches among the grotesque, unique rock formations found in beautiful Cumberland National Forest. Campers will find this region ripe with locations to pitch a tent, hitch a trailer and enjoy the great outdoors.

Following the Pathway of the Pioneers through the Appalachian country is a memorable trip. This southeastern mountain country contains several choice State parks. Mountain music, handcraft and folklore are plentiful here. From Cumberland Gap, where the white man first crossed into the American West, to the Little

(Continued on Page 16)

Autumn In Kentucky

Special pleasures await the autumn traveler to Kentucky. From the highlands in the east to the land of lakes in the west, riotous color decorates the foliage of the forested countryside. More than 45 per cent of Kentucky's land acreage is woodland - eleven and a half million acres.

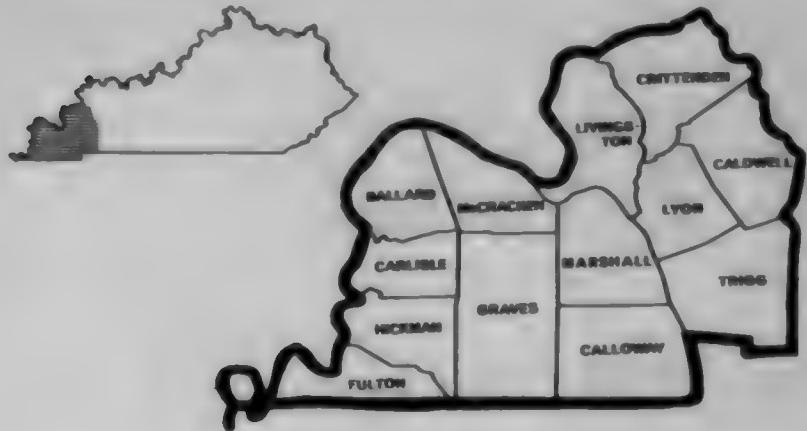
And, when Mother Nature applies her brush and the brilliant hues of her palette to the maples, oaks, walnuts and many more wooded giants of the land, the results are a magnificent blaze of color, to catch the traveler's breath and eye and lay out a ready-made scene for his camera.

For 12 Great Vacations

Tour Kentucky First

This special supplement describing many of Kentucky's travel attractions is brought to you by The Mountain Eagle and the Kentucky Department of Public Information.

We hope you will read it, enjoy it, and then go out and see for yourself in a "Tour Kentucky First" vacation. See the U.S.A. - and begin in Kentucky.

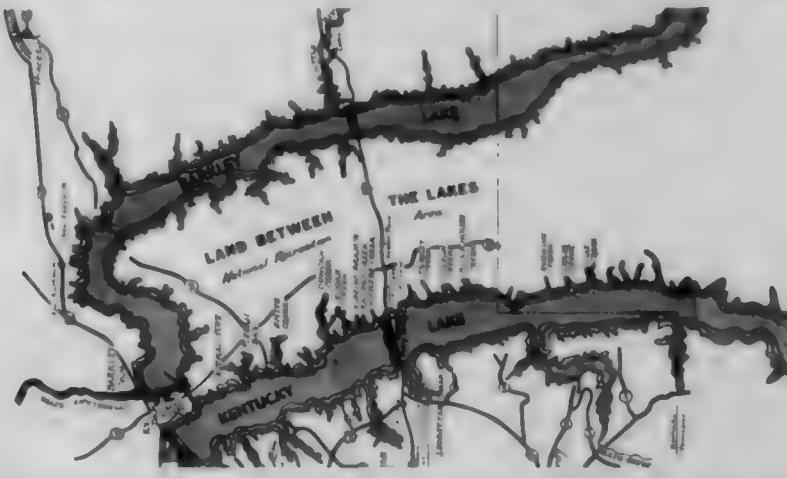


Land of the BIG LAKES

Vacationland



This huge anchor at Columbus-Belmont State Park on Kentucky's western border was used to secure a giant chain across the Mississippi River during the Civil War to stop Union gunboats from moving downstream. The park, overlooking the Mississippi at Columbus, has tent and trailer camping sites, a souvenir shop, hiking trails, playground and picnic area.



Impoundment of Barkley Lake will be complete in 1965, giving the western waterland of Kentucky two giant lakes and forming a 170,000-acre National Recreation Area between them. Barkley and Kentucky Lake combined will have 3,200 miles of shoreline to serve millions of water-loving visitors.

Westernmost Kentucky is a land dear to water-sport fans of all ages, whether they fish, boat or swim - or just laze on the beach. This is flatland, drained by mighty rivers, brightened by big lakes, a place with a tang of Dixie and barbecue smoke.

The waters that make Western Kentucky a recreation center had much to do with the settlement of the region. This vacationland is bordered on the north by the broad Ohio River and on the west by the mighty Mississippi. The Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers flow through it.

This was the last part of Kentucky to be settled; but once it was opened, a stream of Scotch, Irish and English settlers poured into the section.

The land they settled was flat, the weather considerably milder than in the rest of Kentucky. That, plus the fact that the Mississippi offered transportation to southern markets, brought about an agricultural economy, including the growing of cotton.

Thus the section was closely drawn to the Deep South, especially New Orleans, in social manners and buildings. During the Civil War it was a hotbed of Confederate sympathy. Today, monuments to the Confederacy are found on many courthouse lawns. The people are hospitable in the southern tradition and greet you with a warm, welcoming drawl.

Despite its rivers, the region is known as the land of lakes. Kentucky Lake, created by a dam across the Tennessee River, has 2,380 miles of shoreline - longest of any man-made lake in the world.

Now this great lake is getting a big neighbor - near Kentucky Dam, another huge impoundment is rising to hold back the Cumberland River and create Barkley Lake. Mysterious Reelfoot Lake, created by earthquake, edges up into the southwestern tip of Kentucky.

The land of lakes is also the land of parks. The vast waters have spawned vacation resorts as well as plenty of game fish. Two State parks that are among the nation's finest have been developed along Kentucky Lake.

Another occupies the site overlooking the Mississippi River where the Confederates erected a Civil War fortification.

The Commonwealth has begun development of a resort-type park on the shores of Barkley Lake.

And the Federal Government is now developing almost 200,000 acres as a national recreation area between Barkley and Kentucky Lakes. This fascinating place is known as Land Between the Lakes. Pennyroyal Forest State Park, with its lake and 16,000 acres of forest, nestles on the eastern border of the region.

Two of these State parks - Kentucky Dam Village and Kenlake - have complete vacation facilities, including modern lodges, rustic-styled, and all facilities for fishing, boating, swimming, picnicking and camping.

At Paducah, largest city of the region, an excellent, new "follow-the-red-line" tour guides visitors to scores of interesting places. General Lew Wallace commanded a Union Civil War garrison there when he started writing "Ben Hur." Paducah, named after an Indian chief, was the home of Irvin S. Cobb, novelist, and the Veep, Alben Barkley. Near Paducah is the Atomic Energy Commission's gaseous-diffusion plant.

But most vacationers look for sports, scenery and historic sites instead of industry, and Western Kentucky has all of these, especially water recreation. For example, the Ballard County Waterfowl Area is a 10,000-acre preserve, including public hunting and fishing in several lakes.

The waters of the region can also inspire wonder - imagine the sight where two of the largest rivers in the United States meet, the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers near Wickliffe.

Nearby, overlooking the Mississippi, is Ancient Buried City, remains of a city, including complete skeletons, of prehistoric Indians.

At Columbus-Belmont State Park is an anchor and a huge chain that Confederates stretched across the Mississippi to stop Union gunboat traffic.

More water-wonders, Kentucky Bend and Murphy's Pond, are found in the area. The Bend is a 27,000-acre chunk of Kentucky separated from the rest of the state by a horseshoe curve in the Mississippi. Murphy's Pond is a large swamp and cypress forest created by long-ago earthquakes.

The western waterland is on the flyway of North America's migratory birds. Each fall and spring great flocks of ducks, geese and other fowl fly over head.

The landscape of the region is an adventure, too. It ranges from the rolling farmlands of the Pennyroyal, which also has its cliffs and scarps, to the western coal fields, which in some places resemble the prairie states, to the flood plains of the Purchase area, which has stream bluffs, cypress swamps, oxbow lagoons and even underground waterways.

Western Kentucky vittles are a tradition with vacationing gourmets. This section is noted for its cured hams, and they can be purchased at many stops along the way. Or you may have a taste for catfish and hush-puppies, or just a catfish sandwich. A touch of pork flavors many vegetables in Kentucky cooking, and barbecued lamb, pork and beef are regional favorites.



Reynard the Fox plays this summer at the amphitheatre in Kenlake State Park near Hardin, nightly except Sundays at 8:30 through August 31.



The Village Inn, at Kentucky Dam Village State Park on the shores of gigantic Kentucky Lake, provides modern air-conditioned relaxation and comfort for visitors. The park offers lake and pool swimming, vacation cottages, boating, camping, golfing and many more attractions. An addition to the Inn will be completed this fall.



Pennyrile State Park is a princely stopping-off-and-visiting awhile place in the land of the Pennyroyal plant in western Kentucky. The lodge contains a noted dining room and 24 modern guest rooms; vacation cottages and camping sites are also available. The Pennyroyal - a fragrant mint-abounds in the region, as do fishermen, swimmers, photographers and just plain vacationers, enjoying a good spot to visit. The park has both swimming pool and a lake.



This eye-stopping 351-foot high monument, at Fairview near Hopkinsville, marks the birthplace of the only President of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis. Located in a 20-acre State park, the monument has an elevator to take visitors to the top where they can pause for a breathtaking view.

AUDUBON-PENNYRILE Vacationland

The dark-complexioned young man, looking in his mid-twenties, was a source of considerable curiosity as he ambled over the countryside. At times he would excitedly pull a sketch-pad from his cloak, walking softly as he came near a bright red-breasted robin or a snippy bluejay.

The year was 1810, the site was the area around the Ohio River port of Henderson, and the youth was John James Audubon, the celebrated 19th Century artist and naturalist. For 10 more years he remained there, painting, sketching and operating a general store and a mill which still stands.

Today the visitor can view Audubon's original paintings, the "Birds of America" series at Audubon State Park's Memorial Museum, situated in the very countryside where the artist worked in his Kentucky days.

At the park you can follow the beechwood-lined trails that he walked. There are housekeeping cottages, tent and trailer sites, swimming, boating and picnicking facilities and you may run into a young man who has followed closely in Audubon's footsteps - Ray Harm, the gifted naturalist and artist-in-residence at the University of Kentucky, whose own prints and drawings have rapidly become collector's items. Harm conducts a summer program of nature talks and exhibitions in the State parks, traveling throughout the system.

This land of Audubon and the Pennyrile stretches from the Ohio River in the north down to the Tennessee border, then east and west through a broad area of southern Kentucky. It is mainly rolling country, which the pioneers rightly judged excellent for farming and cattle-raising. The quaint, abstract names of some of the old towns, Providence, Justice, Apex, Paradise and Poverty - aptly reflect the simple hopes and trials of the early settlers.

One group of men and women, in the early 1800's decided to set up a community of true believers, away from the "modern" world. Some went to Mercer County, in central Kentucky, while others of the Shakers, as they were called, headed south to the border county of Logan.

There, near Auburn and South Union, they led strict lives of celibacy, detachment from worldly things, and simplicity and perfection in craftsmanship. Titled the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance, the Shakers earned their nickname from their swaying dance of prayer.

Today no Shakers remain, but the Shaker Museum at Auburn preserves the original furniture made in the community's shops. Each July a colorful pageant, "Shakertown Revisited," is staged by Western Kentucky State College students and local residents. The old South Union buildings are now occupied by the Catholic Benedictine monks of St. Maur, who, like the Shakers, are celibates with vows.

of common poverty and separation from the world.

The Kentucky region bordering Tennessee is a mine of the history that made Kentucky and the United States. Between 1800 and 1830 Logan County established itself as the home of statesmen. Four men from Logan became Kentucky governors, five were elected to the United States Senate, and still five others became governors of other states.

In 1806, the same year that saw outlaw Big Harpe hanged, in nearby Webster County, Andrew Jackson and Charles Dickinson met one early dawn near Adairville to fight a duel. Dickinson died for his insult to the fiery future president, and Jackson was wounded in the clash that, in years to come, his political enemies would never allow him to forget.

In Russellville, Jesse James robbed the first bank of his career, and is believed to have taken overnight refuge at the old Stage Coach Inn at Guthrie, still standing. In 1861, a convention meeting at Russellville proclaimed Kentucky the 13th state of the Confederacy, though Kentucky never officially left the Union and remained one of two neutral states. Presiding was General Simon Bolivar Buckner, later to become governor of Kentucky after the Civil War.

Another Confederate shrine is Fairview, birthplace of Jefferson Davis, the only president of the secessionist states. There, amid picnic grounds on the Todd-Christian County line, is the 351-foot Davis Monument, tallest concrete-cast obelisk in the world. (And just 100 miles away is the Hodgenville cabin where Union President Abe Lincoln was born).

But this bonanza land is far from being a mere site of history. The pioneers' descendants, plus many visitors who later returned to settle, have built up a booming agricultural and industrial country. Henderson County, for example, is Kentucky's top producer of oil - over 4 million barrels in 1964 - and of hybrid corn and hogs, too. Other industries include wheat-farming, chemicals, plastics and fine furniture. Several plants in the area conduct tours for visitors.

The modern, four-lane Western Kentucky Parkway, serves the region, providing easy access to most vacation spots. Lake Malone State Park, off Ky. 431 south from the Parkway, has fine fishing in the 825 acres of water and, though a still developing park, has swimming facilities, a boat dock and playground with highly unusual scenery.

However, for all the sights, few can really compare with the magnificent vistas and comfortable vacationland of Pennyrile State Park, a 15,000-acre woodland preserve with its own small lake for pleasure boating and fishing. Nearby is 800-acre Lake Beshear. The park has a modern lodge, cottages, tent and trailer sites and new golf course. And it "sets a good table" too.



Trails lead through forests of hardwood trees, ferns and wildflowers at Audubon State Park. The museum houses 110 paintings of native bird life by John James Audubon and his two sons. Here you can swim, camp, live in a vacation cottage, picnic, go boating or take a walk along the self-guided nature trail. Three picnic shelters are available.



At Lake Malone State Park in southwestern Kentucky the bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish are eager to tackle the angler's bait. Shores of the 826-acre lake have a boat dock, beach, picnic area and clubhouse.



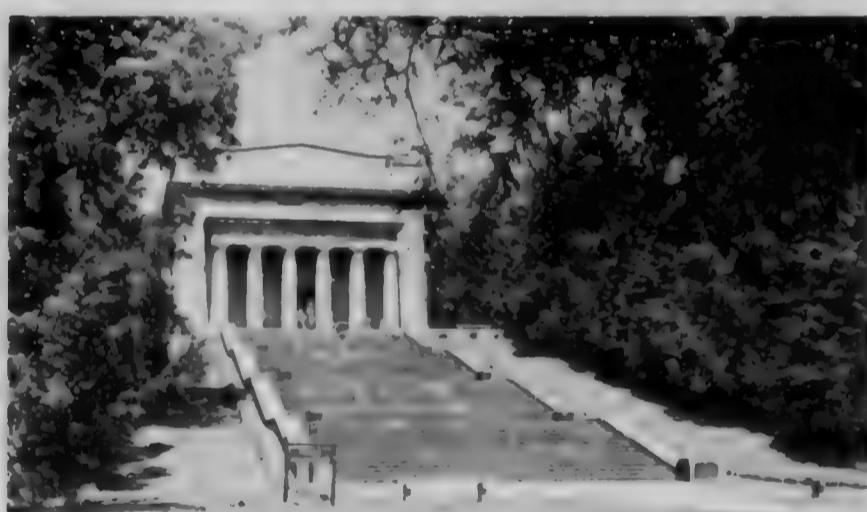
The new lodge at Rough River Dam State Park at Falls of Rough has a big lobby and a noted dining room. Each of its 24 guest rooms has a private patio overlooking the scenic beauty of 5,000-acre Rough River Lake, one of Kentucky's top fish-

ing and boating lakes. The park also has vacation cottages, paved airstrip, boat docks, launching ramps, swimming beach and picnicking and camping areas. This Park attracts more than a million visitors a year.



BONANZA VACATIONLAND

The Lincoln Heritage



Abraham Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville is a National Historic Site, part of the U. S. National Park Service. Much of the Lincoln Farm is contained in the park's 116 acres. There are facilities for picnicking, a souvenir shop, and visitor's center.



An outstanding attraction for visitors is Bernheim Forest near Shepherdsville, with 10,000 acres of Kentucky knobland where animals and birds, trees, shrubs and flowers are on view for public enjoyment. It is a wildlife refuge of unusual beauty, with fishing, picnicking facilities, foot trails and a nature center.

Just southwest of big and bustling Louisville, there lies along the southern bank of the Ohio River a green and tranquil land that invites exploring by vacationers.

Although tipped at both ends by the metropolitan areas of Louisville and Owensboro, this country is mostly a rural hideaway, great for camping and fishing and pleasure driving.

Part of this country lies in the Knobs region, with its flat-topped hills and valley, and part in the western coal fields, a prairie-like landscape.

This is the region that boasts proudly of Abraham Lincoln's birthplace at the Sinking Spring farm near Hodgenville. The knobby landscape is a reminder of his rugged looks and the gentle lowlands are a reminder of his kindness.

Lincoln's birth cabin is enclosed in a national shrine at Hodgenville. The country holds many other relics of Lincoln and his family and is on the route of the Lincoln Heritage Trail, which passes through three states. Lincoln once said "My earliest recollections are of the Knob Creek place," which is in the region. A side trip to Springfield takes you to the Washington County Courthouse with the original Lincoln marriage bond and to Lincoln Homestead State Park.

Well worth a trip in the spring is Bernheim Forest in red bud time. Its 14,000 acres have four lakes, nature trails and an arboretum.

At Falls of Rough is Rough River State Park, developed around Rough River Lake, with a modern lodge that is headquarters for an elegant vacation resort. The 5,100-acre lake is home to a large variety of game fish able to test your skill. The park has an air strip, camping sites, boat dock, cottages, beach and picnic area. Another favorite fishing spot is Nolin Reservoir in the southern part of this region.

Those who cherish the old and quaint will enjoy seeing the ancient water-powered grain mill still operating at Falls of Rough.

In the southern part of this region - old Indian land - streams meander, springs bubble and caves abound. There is a famous old mineral springs and health spa near Leitchfield known as Grayson Springs.

Much of this region is rich in historical background. At Elizabethtown is the inn where

General Custer lived just before he led his troops to the Little Big Horn.

At West Point, Salt River empties into the Ohio, providing a spectacular view. In 1832 a steamboat carrying Henry Clay turned by error up Salt River, causing him to miss a speaking engagement and perhaps the presidential election. Kentuckians to this day say a losing candidate "has gone up Salt River."

This region includes Fort Knox, with its armor training school, national gold repository and fascinating exhibits at General George S. Patton Museum.

The area around Doe Run Creek was a happy hunting ground for Daniel Boone, Kentucky's greatest pioneer explorer, and much of the nearby land is part of Otter Creek Park, a game preserve and recreational area.

In the Rough River valleys, early settlers were raided by Indians and their descendants suffered from the forays of Quantrill, rebel guerrilla of Civil War fame. Near Irvington are the "hominy rocks" where Indians ground corn.

The westernmost tip of this vacation area is a land watered by the Ohio and Green Rivers, a center of dark-fired tobacco, oil and whiskey. Owensboro, the largest city in western Kentucky, was called Yellow Banks by early boatmen because of the color of its clay.

A striking view of the winding Ohio can be seen from an overlook east of Hawesville, the sorghum molasses capital of the world. The river town of Lewisport was at one time noted for boatbuilding. At another river town, Cloverport, young Abraham Lincoln and his family crossed the Ohio to live in Indiana.

Food of the region is typical of Kentucky, with old ham a big favorite. For an appetite not hearty enough for cornpone and sorghum, there are buttermilk biscuits and honey. Every cook worth her salt has a delicious corn pudding recipe. Hush puppies are Kentucky's complement to fish.

Kentucky recipes have inspired many a holiday gathering, put money into the cook-book business, settled political disputes and feuds, started new disputes and feuds, soothed the hearts of unruly husbands, and even won husbands for forlorn widows.

They'll add to your pleasure vacationing in the Lincoln Heritage Bonanza Land.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY CAVE AREA

5

Unique among all regions of the world is the cave country of south central Kentucky.

There, famous Mammoth Cave is only one of many underground wonders in the area, but it is the biggest and the best known and is Kentucky's earliest major tourist attraction.

Mammoth Cave was discovered in 1798 and has been a tourist center for more than 100 years. A national park of about 53,000 acres was established on land including the cave in 1941.

Private developments have sprouted up around the great cavern and many good motels, hotels and restaurants are located in the region. Nearby caves are operated privately and include Mammoth Onyx, Diamond Caverns, Crystal Onyx and others. New caves are still being discovered and professional and amateur spelunkers alike take great delight in the miles of lighted, underground passages.

A major new luxury resort, Park Mammoth Resort, has opened on a 1,000-acre plot that includes three newly-developed caves.

The cave country is a land of knobs and valleys, typical of the Pennyroyal. The scenery is varied, from the gently rolling farmlands to cliffs and scarps, and from open fields to forested hillsides. Rivers and creeks, both topside and underground, are abundant. In the underground drainage courses are hundreds of miles of subterranean passages, including Echo River through Mammoth Cave.

This is a liberal land to fishermen. Any exploration of this region will lead to 10,000-acre Barren River reservoir, one of Kentucky's newer fishing lakes, between Glasgow and Scottsville. The state plans to develop a park at this lake complete with lodge and resort facilities.

Many a creek sends water into Barren Lake which teems with fish. You can expect to catch bass, muskies, walleyes, crappie and channel cats. The lake is being stocked with rainbow trout. You can also expect good fishing in Nolin Reservoir, a big impoundment north of Mammoth Cave.

This region has rich tobacco fields, green acres with grazing livestock, and a predilection for Dixie, as attested to by Confederate monuments at Glasgow and other towns. Bowling Green once served as Kentucky's confederate capital. Glasgow is a stream-ringed city with livestock and tobacco markets and a number of gracious old southern homes.

In the land west of Glasgow, fertile hills and broad bottom lands grow deep pastures and crops of tobacco, corn, hay, and soy beans. The land is watered by the Green, Barren and Mud Rivers - all famous fishing streams.

This is a country in which to slow down and enjoy your surroundings. The Green River is in no hurry as it winds its way through woodlands and bottoms and takes a graceful turn at Indigo Bend.

Bend. Old time ferries still cross this river. Indian mounds are found in the neighborhood and some of the tastiest of sorghum molasses is turned out in picturesque sorghum mills which still use mules to turn the press that crushes the cane.

Horse Cave is a major center for good country ham, and you can buy choice cheese, locally produced at Horse Cave, Glasgow, Greensburg and other markets. You can watch a tobacco auction and hear the chant of the fast-moving auctioneers.

Look around and you may find an Indian arrowhead. Travel routes in this region were first laid out by the buffalo and Indian warriors and Nolin River gorge embraces land once inhabited by red men.

Mammoth Cave offers the thrill of adventure of its avenues showing colorful stalactites and stalagmites, huge cavern rooms and spectacular pits and domes. You can take a subterranean boat ride on Echo River and have lunch in gypsum-clustered Snowball Dining Room, 267 feet underground. Authentic Kentucky handicrafts are displayed at Mammoth Cave National Park and demonstrations of various native Kentucky crafts will be given at the park this summer. Deer and other smaller wildlife abound in the vast, wooded park.

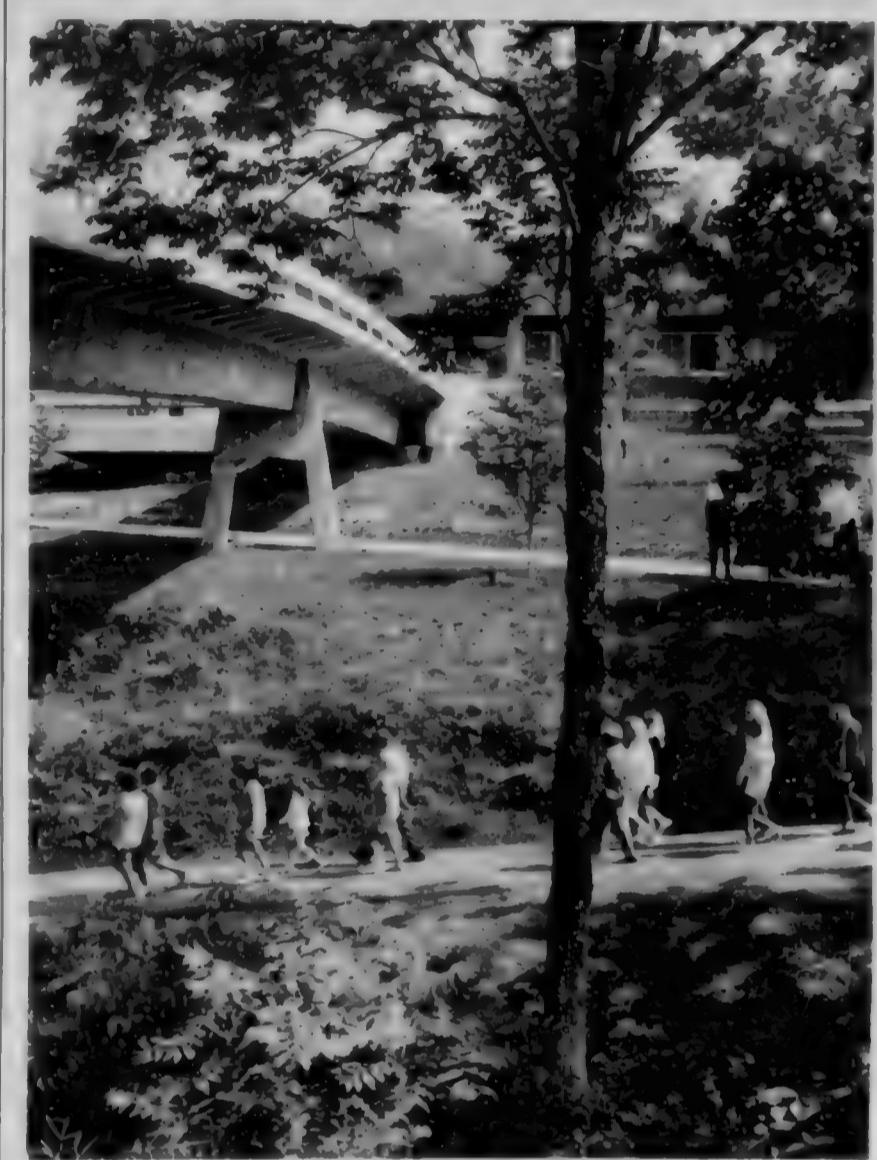
At Tompkinsville is Old Mulkey Meeting House, erected in 1798, oldest log church in Kentucky. It is now a State shrine. The congregation record book, written with pokeberry ink, has been preserved.

In the middle of this varied, interesting country is Bowling Green, home of Western Kentucky State College and Ed Diddle's famous basketball teams.

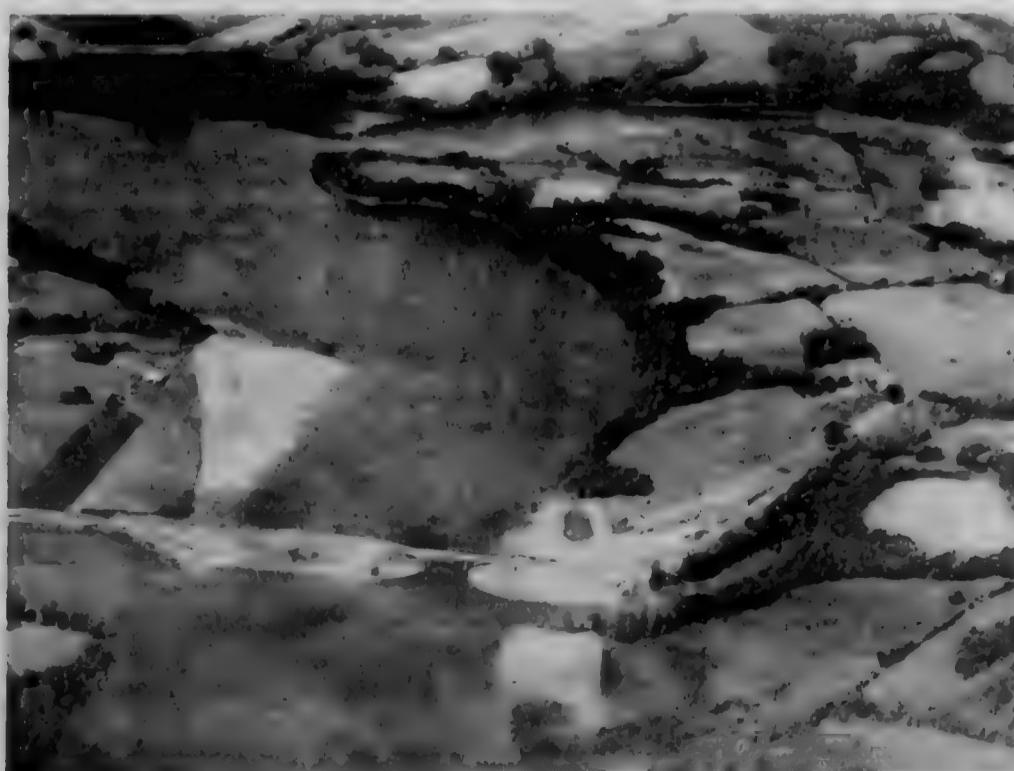
This section of Kentucky, modernized with major roads and grand motels, still may be one of the last refuges for America's peaceful rural life. Here, not so long ago, recreation consisted of barn-raisings, quilting parties, apple-peelings, mule-swappings, singing parties and square dance.

Some of the place names hereabouts suggest the rural man's problems and invention in designating things: Dismal Rock, Whistling Mountain, Cubby Hole, Big Difficult Creek, Indigo Bend, Grab, Cub Run, Possum Scratch and Shanty Hollow Lake.

Travelers are bound to get hungry and this is a good area for the hearty appetite. The south-central Kentuckian says vows to ham from hogs fattened on Kentucky corn, and many Kentucky-cured hams are hanging up for sale. Kentucky Wonder beans are good cooked with ham-bone. These people are mighty skilled with chicken, either Kentucky-fried or served with dumplings. Spoon bread, corn pudding, rich desserts - these are just a few Kentucky culinary delights.



Vacationers to Mammoth Cave pass under this modernistic bridge leading to the visitor's center on their way to begin one of the many cave tours offered at the national park in Kentucky's cave country. In addition to many miles of underground caverns with their spectacular sights, the park offers first class accommodations, tennis and shuffleboard courts, camping and picnic areas, trailer parking and nature trails. A new hotel opened in the park on July 1.



Barren Reservoir - one of Kentucky's newest and largest man-made lakes - was completed just last year and is already producing good catches of bass and crappie. Eight launching sites are provided around the 10,000 acre body, located between Glasgow and Scottsville. The State government is planning full-scale development of a resort park there.



Fishing on Nolin Reservoir is just one of the many pleasures offered by this 5,795-acre lake, a short drive from the Western Kentucky Turnpike. There are several ramps around Nolin to launch boats for pleasure cruises, fishing, swimming or skiing.



Louisville . . . PROGRESS CENTER U.S.A.

Louisville, largest city in Kentucky, is the shopping center for more than a million people, a center of culture and entertainment, the home of the Kentucky Derby and the site of the Kentucky State Fair.

Though Louisville is a progressively modern midwestern city just below the Mason-Dixon line, it still retains the hospitality and charm of the old South.

It is the metropolis of an essentially agricultural state but counts within its limits the homes of some of the best known industries in the country - whiskey, tobacco, automobiles, home appliances, baseball bats.

It has actor groups, choral groups, and it is the home of the Louisville Orchestra which just this summer performed at a festival-of-the-arts celebration in the White House at the request of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

There are 18 major parks and numerous playgrounds in Louisville and Jefferson County. Among them are Iroquois, where a skyline view of the city is seen from a high-drive overlook, and where the Wandering Minstrels present summertime musical comedy offerings, and Central Park, scene of "Shakespeare in Central Park" presentations of the bard in an outdoor amphitheatre during the summer. These are performed by Louisville's famed Carriage House Players.

Louisville and Jefferson County outside the city have a large number of both public and private schools. It has several colleges, including the University of Louisville, the largest; Bellarmine and Kentucky Southern.

Boating, sailing, skiing and other water sports are popular on the broad Ohio River that flows past the northern limits. Many commercial docks and launching ramps are available to water-minded visitors.

Louisville's importance as a port for river transportation is growing constantly. Many are the boats and barges that pass through the McAlpine Locks and Dam there. Of these, probably none is more popular than the Belle of Louisville.

A sternwheeler complete with calliope, the Belle was purchased three years ago by Jefferson County and is operated as a city-county facility during the summer months to take both Louisvillians and visitors on regularly-scheduled river-boat excursions.

The Belle has gained most of her fame, however, by engaging in steamboat races prior to the last three Derbys against a sister craft, the Delta Queen from Cincinnati, upriver. Once the Belle has won, twice she has lost.

These steamboat races annually attract thousands of spectators who fill both boats as passengers and line both sides of the mile-wide river to view the 15-mile contest up the river and back again.

The Kentucky Derby is run the first Saturday in May every year at Churchill Downs,

the historic, twin-spired racing plant in Louisville's South End. The running of the Derby is preceded by a gala week of festivities. The Downs also houses a Thoroughbred museum that is open free to visitors year-round.

Miles Park, on the site of the old State Fairgrounds in the West End of Louisville is another popular Thoroughbred track.

Also popular with visitors are other museums such as the J. B. Speed Memorial Museum of art works, the Kentucky Railroad Museum, with many exhibits, the Filson Club and its collection of Kentuckiana, and the Louisville Library.

Distilleries of Louisville and Jefferson County produce more than half of all Bourbon whiskey made in the United States. Louisville ranks as one of the leading tobacco manufacturing centers of the world. Scores of Louisville plants, both large and small, conduct tours for visitors.

Louisville is fascinating architecture. It is the Jefferson County Courthouse designed by Gideon Shryock, a noted Kentucky architect, in his characteristic Greek Revival style in 1850.

It is also "Old Louisville" that extends south from Broadway. Many of the stately homes and mansions are more than a hundred years old. A movement was started several years ago to preserve the best part of this section of the city.

Louisville is Farmington, the home designed by Thomas Jefferson where Abraham Lincoln visited his friend, Judge John Speed. It also is Zachary Taylor's home, where monument and tomb form the focal point of a national memorial and military cemetery.

Louisville, too, is George Rogers Clark's home, Locust Grove, a must on your holiday visit. Both Farmington at 3033 Bardstown Road and Locust Grove on Blankenbaker Lane are open to the public and have guided tours.

Another noted place of interest on Shelbyville Road at the edge of the city is Oxmoor. The magnificent estate contains a late-18th-century log structure, and is the site of the annual Oxmoor Steeplechase each spring.

Louisville is some of the finest parks in the country. The parks and playgrounds cover some 3,300 acres. Facilities include picnic areas, golf courses, tennis courts, baseball and football fields.

Louisville is also an outstanding convention and sports center, with the enormous Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center at the southern outskirts of the city and the Convention Center at Sixth and Walnut Streets downtown. Both schedule entertainment and sports events year round.



Statue of the Thinker by Rodin is one of the University of Louisville's campus features that delight sightseers. Others include the Roush Planetarium, where the armchair astronaut can go on fascinating voyages around the moon and the planets, and Speed Museum, where excellent permanent displays are supplemented by special exhibits of all kinds.



Cruising down the river on the Belle of Louisville, one of the last Ohio River steamboats, is a favorite with visitors to Louisville. Once known as the Avalon, the Belle, at 50 years of age, is still grand dame of the Louisville waterfront. Excursions are reasonably priced and often open to the public.



On the first Saturday each May, millions of Americans turn their thoughts to the fabulous Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. First run in 1875 over the same course, the Derby has since grown into a classic of the sports world. The 145-acre Churchill Downs property includes greenhouses where more than 75,000 plants are grown each year for the Down's famous flowerbeds. A fascinating museum of racing is open free to the public.

THE BLUEGRASS

History and Heritage Land

It's said that heaven is a Kentucky of a place, and Central Kentuckians are convinced that the Bluegrass is a choice spot in the promised land. It's a rich realm of history, heritage and horses, blended with a delightful array of things to do.

Central Kentucky is the inner Bluegrass region. Hospitality here was already lavish when the Commonwealth was still a part of Virginia. The first oval racetrack in America was built near Crab Orchard at Sportsman's Hill in the 1780's. Its builder, William Whitley, watched history being made at his doorstep on the Wilderness Road and welcomed such figures as George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone to his parlor. The home, first brick house west of the Alleghenies, is open today as a State shrine.

Boone himself built a fort on the Kentucky River in the Bluegrass section; and today Fort Boonesborough, with its wide beach, is the location of a developing State park.

Boone and other settlers in the Bluegrass found the good life and were eager to share it with guests and visitors.

This is rich farm country. The air is scented with neatly clipped bluegrass, covering the meadows like velvet. There's the smell too of tobacco, green in the fields, or richly perfumed and brown as it hangs in the barns and warehouses in the fall. And there are distilleries of premium Bourbon whiskey, made by use of limestone spring water which also produces strong-ankled, long-winded thoroughbreds. Bourbon is named after the Bluegrass county of Bourbon in the region where it was first made. The county, in turn, was named for the French House of Bourbon.

Chants of the tobacco auctioneer and the horse auctioneer echo throughout the area, against a background of pounding hooves as great Kentucky horses round the turn at Keene-land, the beautiful Lexington track, or the steady rhythm of standardbreds prancing neck-and-neck around the Lexington Trotting Track - the Big Red Mile.

Central Kentucky delights the eye. There are more than 200 fine horse farms. Miles of white-painted fences frame the rolling countryside. Most horse farms welcome visitors to their grounds and paddocks which produce the top racers and trotters of the nation, and where future Kentucky Derby winners can be seen. Most of the horse farms lie in Fayette and adjoining counties, in a wide arc surrounding Lexington.

Around Lexington time stands still along scenic backroads, such as Shady Lane, the iron-works Pike, Shannon Run and Tates Creek Pike. Each year thousands of sightseers visit Idle Hour, Main Chance, Spendthrift, Calumet, C. V. Whitney and many more horse farms whose colorful silks carry Kentucky's fame. On the Iron-works Pike is the statue and grave of the greatest of them all, Man o'War, known affectionately as "Big Red."

The Bluegrass is a cradle of learning, too, with the University of Kentucky, Transylvania (oldest college west of the Alleghenies), and the College of the Bible, in Lexington; Georgetown College at Georgetown; Kentucky State at Frankfort; Eastern State at Richmond; Centre at Danville; Berea College at Berea; Asbury College at Wilmore; and these junior colleges: Midway; St. Catharine, in Washington County, and Loretto in Marion County.

At Frankfort visitors discover one of the nation's prettiest state capitols. Guided tours are available at both the new State Capitol, completed in 1909, and the Old State House, now the home of the Kentucky Historical Society. You can see the Kentucky Legislature in session, trace your Kentucky ancestry in the Kentucky Historical Society library, or stare down the full six-foot-length of Daniel Boone's rifle, on display in the Society's museum.

Ol' Daniel himself is buried in Frankfort, along with his wife, on a bluff overlooking the Kentucky River. This river, with miles of palisades, is one of the nation's loveliest waterways. From Frankfort travel south for good fishing at Herrington Lake near Harrodsburg and see Danville, the state's first capital.

For playgoers, Harrodsburg and Danville are "musts." Danville is the home of the Pioneer Playhouse, Kentucky's State theatre, where a different show is seen each week from mid-June to Labor Day.

"Home Is the Hunter," saga of Kentucky's early days, is seen each summer at the Pioneer

Memorial State Park amphitheatre in Harrodsburg. The park, open all year, is a replica of Kentucky's first permanent settlement, Fort Harrod.

In the western end of the Bluegrass, white fences give way to split rails and you're in Lincoln country. Enshrined at Pioneer Memorial State Park is the Lincoln Marriage Temple, the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln's parents were wed. The original marriage bond is in the Springfield courthouse. Five miles north of Springfield, off U.S. 150, is the Lincoln homestead shrine that includes the restored cabin of Kentucky's first Lincoln, the president's grandfather.

Here also are the Berry House where Nancy Hanks lived during her courtship with Tom Lincoln, and the blacksmith and carpenter shop where Tom, the Great Emancipator's father, learned his trades. Combine your visit with a round of golf at Lincoln Homestead State Park's 18-hole course.

Kentuckians get sentimental when a famous Stephen Foster melody is heard. "My Old Kentucky Home" was composed by Foster during a visit to his cousin at Federal Hill in Bardstown. The estate is now a State shrine, open all year. In summer, in the amphitheatre at My Old Kentucky Home State Park, the heyday of steamboats and minstrel shows is re-created, complete with Foster melodies in a colorful presentation of "The Stephen Foster Story." Bardstown is also a distilling center.

Nearby is the famed Trappist monastery of Gethsemane, a retreat house for men, and source of Trappist cheese and other delicacies equal to any made in the famed abbeys of Europe.

The village of an extinct religious group, the Shaker (United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearance) is undergoing an extensive \$2 million restoration on U.S. 68 near Harrodsburg. Dozens of the original Shaker-built structures, situated on 2,000 acres of choice Bluegrass land near the Kentucky River palisades, figure in the project. The buildings include solidly-built limestone "family" homes for the celibate believers, the old meeting house and work shops.

Two buildings are now open to visitors and include exhibits of Shaker artifacts and a pictorial history of this curious sect. The Trustee's House, originally used for meetings of the ruling elders and elderesses, will be opened in the spring of 1966 as the Shaker Inn. Overnight accommodations and dining facilities will be available.



Kentucky's Capitol at Frankfort, completed in 1909, replacing the Old State House which now houses the State Historical Society and Museum.



Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, once the home of a now-vanished religious sect, is being restored near Harrodsburg at a cost of more than \$2 million. It will be both a tourist complex and an educational center. Portions of the unusual attraction are now open to the public.



The dramatic story of Harrodsburg is told in "Home Is the Hunter" at Pioneer Memorial State Park in Harrodsburg. Nearby, at Danville, Pioneer Playhouse, the State theatre, offers a series of plays. At Bardstown, another drama, "The Stephen Foster Story" plays at My Old Kentucky Home State Park.



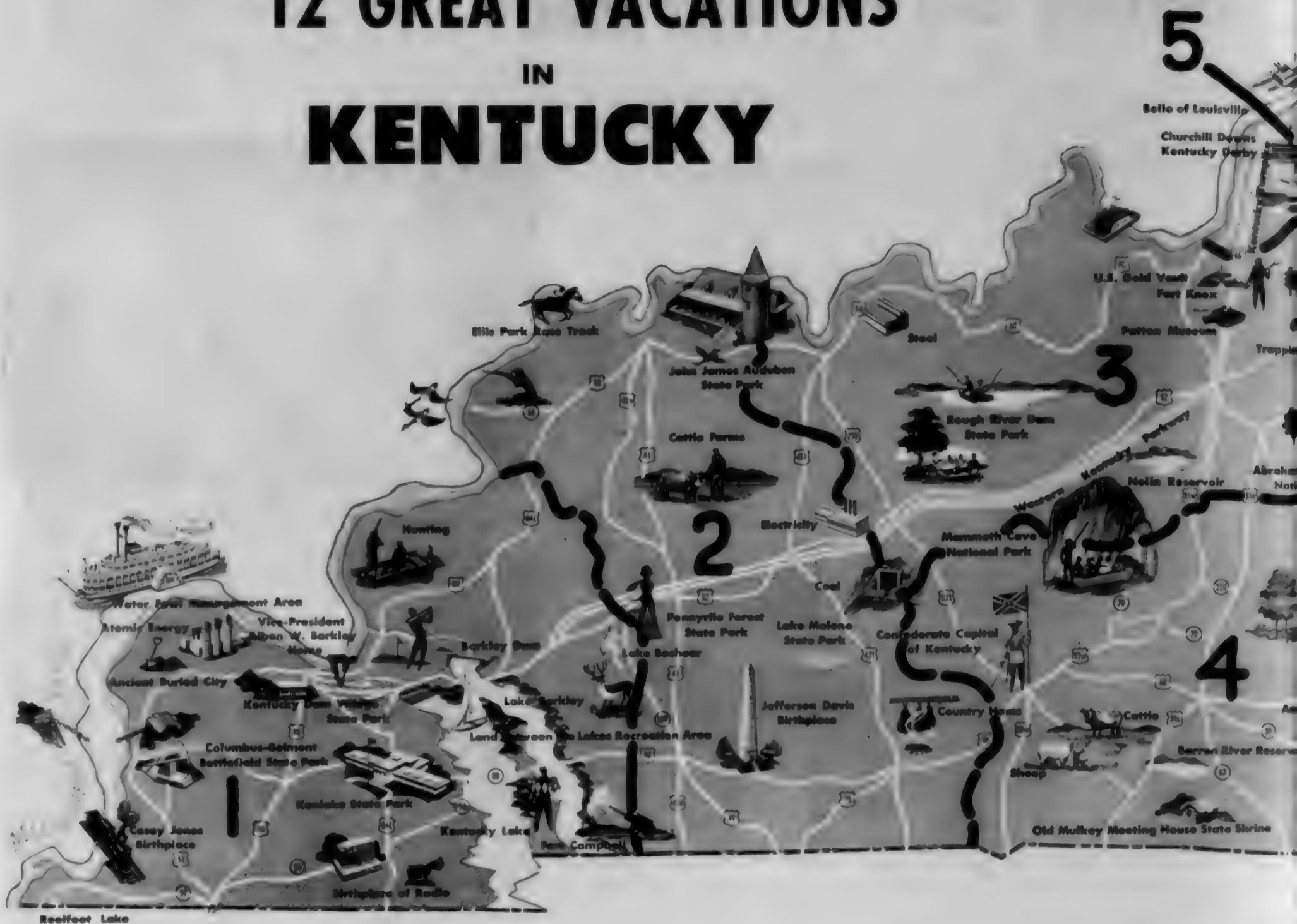
Lush Bluegrass pasture, prancing thoroughbreds, gracious ante-bellum homes and miles of white fences delight visitors in the Thoroughbred horse farm country of the Central Kentucky Bluegrass area.

ENJOY

12 GREAT VACATIONS

IN

KENTUCKY



- 1. Land Of The Big Lakes Vacationland**
- 2. Audubon-Pennyroyal Vacationland**
- 3. Bonanza Vacationland**
- 4. Central Kentucky Cave Area**
- 5. Louisville — Progress Center**
- 6. The Bluegrass**



7. Lake Cumberland- Dale Hollow

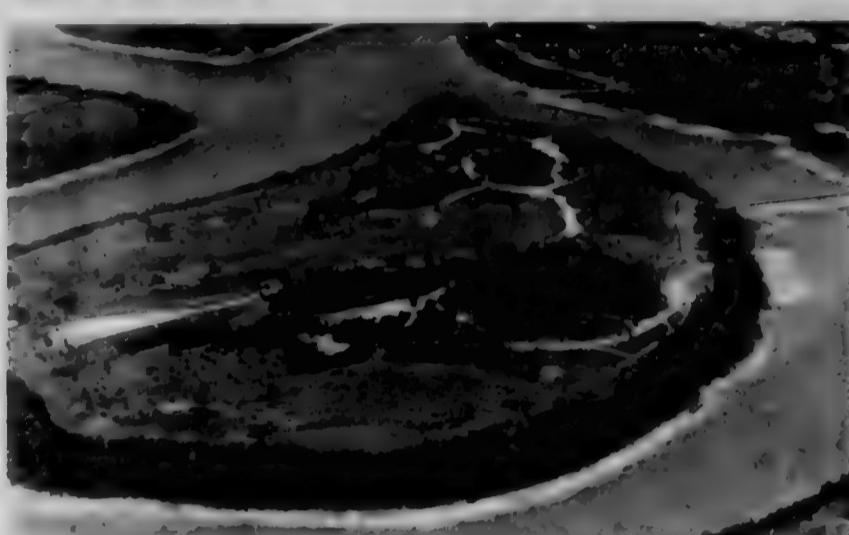
8. Land By The River

9. The Historic Gateway

10. Land Of Natural Bridges

11. Pathway Of The Pioneers

12. Kentucky Highlands



Surrounded by beautiful Lake Cumberland, Burnside Island State Park is reached by a paved causeway. A beach, nine-hole golf course, picnic area and shelters, and tent and trailer parking are in the park, which is located at Burnside near Somerset.



Cumberland Falls State Park, near Corbin, is in the heart of the Cumberland National Forest. The famous falls are 68 feet high. There are excellent lodge and cottage accommodations, beach and pool swimming, camping, picnic areas, horseback riding and playground equipment at the park.



Visiting Lake Cumberland is a traveler's treat. The State park's 24-unit lodge and dining room offer the finest accommodations to guests who want to enjoy the fishing, boating, water-skiing and swimming on the 50,250-acre lake, or

Lake Cumberland - Dale Hollow Region

Vacationing in the forested foothills of the Cumberland Mountains in Southeastern Kentucky, you can lose yourself in magnificent, uncluttered scenery without being at "the ends of the earth."

Just look at the map and figure the mileage. From Columbus, Ohio, it is 334 miles and from Cincinnati only 203 to Cumberland Falls State Park in the heart of the region. And, from Huntington, W. Va., it is 252 miles; Roanoke, Va., 372; Charlotte, N. C., 300; Chattanooga, Tenn., 190; St. Louis, Mo., 455; and Indianapolis, 294.

Chicagoans are only 543 miles away, and if they like to camp, fish, or just while away the time in a congenial atmosphere, they find a trip to this region worthwhile.

Scenic beauty, excellent accommodations, food, hospitality and a variety of recreational facilities have made this area one of the fastest growing vacation centers in America.

Lake Cumberland, which averages more than 90 feet in depth, with a shoreline of 1,255 miles and clear azure waters, is a mecca for sightseers, anglers and boating enthusiasts.

Dale Hollow Reservoir, spilling across the Kentucky-Tennessee border, has been giving record catches for years to fishermen from Kentucky, Tennessee and other states.

The Cumberland River, scene of mighty Cumberland Falls, provides fine fishing as do the Green, Rockcastle, Laurel and Dix rivers which flow through the region.

Part of the area falls deep within the Cumberland National Forest, where campers and others delight in the miles of shaded trails and wooded camping areas.

Real old country music and folk dancing are part of this area's way of life. At Renfro Valley, near Mt. Vernon, the two Saturday night barn dance shows (at 7 and 9 p.m.) to foot-tapping Bluegrass music, are a long-standing tradition. Square dancing is a popular pastime at Cumberland Falls State Park, near Corbin.

Colorful cotton skirts swirl, the fiddler's music rings out and experienced callers sound the steps, handed down through generations. Beginners join in too, as instructors teach the intricate movements. At the park the dancing is often done under the stars.

The formation of Lake Cumberland by construction of Wolf Creek Dam was instrumental in converting this rugged region of Southeastern Kentucky into a haven for fishermen, campers, boaters and all who enjoy the great out-of-doors. Boat docks on the lake, including one at Lake

Cumberland State Park near Jamestown, are well-equipped and provide sportsmen with complete equipment for holiday fun. Boats, motors, bait, fishing tackle and launching ramps are available in all seasons.

Campers like this place too. There is a large tent and trailer camping area at the park with two central service buildings and hot showers and rest rooms. Groceries and other supplies are available nearby. There's a new Olympic swimming pool and a par-three golf course. (For those not so rugged, the park has a modern lodge and complete vacation cottages.)

A second State park on Lake Cumberland is General Burnside Island, at Burnside. Formed when the lake backed into the South Fork of the Cumberland River, inundating all but the top of the island hill, the park is reached by paved causeway. It offers swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking, golf on a new nine-hole course and plenty of island camping space.

Lake Cumberland has bumper crops of crappie, usually best fished on minnows along the bank at a depth of 15 to 20 feet. The white bass jumps are renowned and black bass, bluegill, trout and sauger add to the variety.

In the evening, campfires flicker as the day's catch similes and browns in hot-iron skillets and happy campers prepare fish and hush puppies for the night's feast.

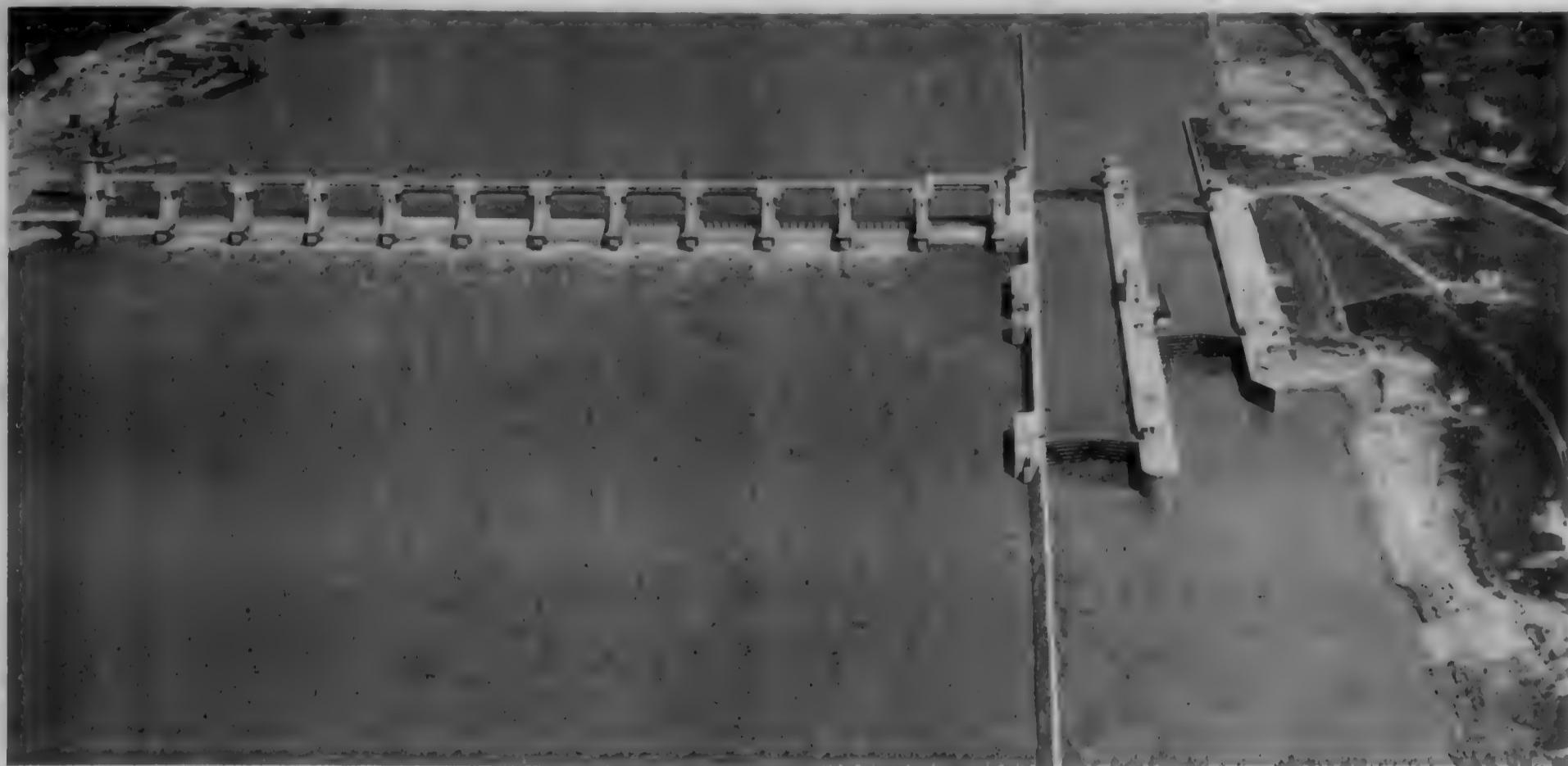
Magnificent Cumberland Falls, the Niagara of the South, has for years been one of the top tourist attractions of the Southern United States. Cumberland Falls is alternately awesome and exhilarating. By day it is a sparkling cataract, by night a mysterious marvel.

When the moon is full, the mist from the Falls shows a broad, clear moonbow. It's the only moonbow seen in the Western Hemisphere—the only other one in the world is at Victoria Falls, South Africa.

The State park at Cumberland Falls has lodge and cottage accommodations as well as camping areas. To the delight of nature lovers, trails criss-cross the park, with markers designating species of trees and plants.

You can find good, satisfying food all over the region. The dining rooms in the parks and the many motels and restaurants specialize in regional foods and Southern dishes. The area is noted for Kentucky-cured hams, fresh pan-fish and hush puppies. In the Lake Cumberland-Dale Hollow region the lakes and rivers are calling and so is Old Kentucky Ham—sliced thick, with plenty of hot biscuits and red-eye gravy.

horseback riding, pool-swimming and other forms of recreation also available. In addition to the lodge, there are complete vacation cottages and camping facilities at the park, located near Jamestown.



Markland Locks and Dam is a U. S. Army Corps of Engineers project on the Ohio River near Warsaw. There's picnicking space for visitors and

a special observation area where sightseers can watch boats and barges move through the locks.

THE LAND BY THE RIVER

Does your family have as many ideas as there are members about what to do on vacation?

You can please them all with a vacation in Kentucky's Land By the River - a region that offers a wide assortment of attractions.

This northern-boundary region of the Bluegrass State stretches east from Louisville along the beautifully scenic Ohio River up to Covington and Newport.

Just east of Louisville, those of you who dote on rural beauty will see some of the best-looking farmland in the nation. Thoroughbred horses and many varieties of cattle graze in postcard-scene meadows and pastures.

Along the roadsides you will see alternate fields of bright Burley tobacco and head-high corn reaching for the sun.

A charming community close to Louisville is Pewee Valley, one of America's prettiest little towns. It was at her home - The Beeches - here that Annie Fellows Johnston wrote "The Little Colonel" and it was at The Locust on LaGrange Road that the little colonel lived.

Travelling east through lush countryside, you come to fine apple and peach orchards and good farmlands. Soon you approach the fine old city of Carrollton, called The Town That Tobacco Built, and just two miles south on US 227 is General Butler State Park.

This complete vacation resort sprawls over 800 acres of rolling, scenic countryside. If it is true that today's happiest vacation families want variety, then this is the place.

At Butler Park some will want to go horseback riding, some boating, swimming or hiking, and some will want to play badminton or golf. Others might prefer to fish, ply the small lake in a lazy dreamboat, or perhaps soak up the sun at beach or pool.

Those who do not want to be so active may prefer to spend the peaceful hours of air-conditioned comfort reading, playing cards, watching a TV program, or just relaxing in the luxurious lodge or a well-equipped vacation cottage.

All your family will enjoy the idyllic setting, modern accommodations, gracious service and abundance of superb foods at this complete vacation resort.

Butler Park also has beautiful picnic sites, modern facilities for tent and trailer camping, a historic mansion and museum of Ohio River lore, and a miniature railway to delight both young and old.

The eastern part of this region at the top of Kentucky lies across the river from Cincinnati, and is part of a great metropolitan area.

Here, at Covington, is where Kentucky's

Licking River, famous waterway trail of the pioneer settler, joins the mighty Ohio. This was the place from which General George Rogers Clark, Simon Kenton and Daniel Boone launched their expeditions into the great Northwest.

Two of the counties, Kenton and Boone, are named for the pioneers.

At Newport, in Campbell County, on September 19 this year, the annual Governor's Cup Regatta will be held. The Ohio River course for the inboard, hydroplane race, a contest of champions, is said to be the only stretch of waterway in the country where the complete race may be seen by spectators.

Covington is one of Kentucky's largest cities, the largest in the area, and nearby Devou Park, a 550-acre rolling, wooded section overlooking the metropolis is a favorite playground both for Covingtonians and Cincinnatians. The park has miles of riding trails, fishing, golf, tennis and picnic grounds.

Many of the some 100 diversified industries at Covington offer plant tours to visitors. The city is also home to St. Mary's Cathedral, modeled after Notre Dame in Paris and containing one of the largest stained glass windows in the world. The cathedral also houses four large paintings by Frank Duveneck and a sculptured group by Clement J. Barnhorn.

The Garden of Hope, is a two and a half acre park that overlooks Covington. It has a replica of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, a small chapel and a carpenter's shop, similar to those of 2,000 years ago.

Near Florence, just off Interstate 75, a few miles from Covington, is the Latonia Raceway. This track is the scene for both Thoroughbred and harness racing.

Sweeping along the broad river at the top of Kentucky, your imagination can conjure up the olden days of fabulous Mike Fink, strong man of the Ohio, who boasted, "I can outrun, outjump, outshoot, outrag, outdrift, and outfight any man on both sides of the river from Pittsburgh to New Orleans and back again to St. Louis."

Today, this beautiful river country boasts fine homes and fertile farms. The broad Ohio that once fathered bold and boisterous river men is now dotted by such modern transportation aids as the Markland Dam at Warsaw.

These works of the United States Corps of Engineers, by control of the flow of water, make it possible for big boats and barges to carry freight between Pittsburgh and the Port of New Orleans. They also aid in flood control and have created vast pools along the Ohio to delight water-sport lovers.



Spectacular views from the windows of General Butler State Park's 24-room lodge, show well the matchless Kentucky and Ohio river valleys around Carrollton. A small lake offers swimming, "lazy" fishing and pleasure boating. There are horseback riding, hiking trails, an observation tower and a nine-hole golf course. A museum displaying Ohio River lore is located at the Butler mansion in the 809-acre vacation park.



Remnants of former ages are being unearthed at Big Bone Lick State Park near Covington, as modern-day archeologists explore the fossil-rich area. At various times vacationers can visit the dig locations in the park when special tours are provided. A picnic shelter is available.



Greenbo Lake, with 225 acres of fishing, swimming and boating waters, attracts thousands to a park near Ashland. Complete dock facilities, beach and picnic area with shelter house, are all available at Greenbo Lake State Park.



Campers delight in Falmouth Lake State Park's many ideal tent and trailer locations and swimming, boating and fishing. There is also a playground and picnic area at the park located at Falmouth in Pendleton County.



The HISTORIC GATEWAY



Lighted displays tell the story of pioneer life and the history of the area around Blue Licks Battlefield State Park, Mt. Olivet, where an important battle occurred in 1782 between Kentuckians, Indian braves and British soldiers. An 80-foot swimming pool, picnic shelter and hiking trails help make a visit to Blue Licks pleasant and interesting.



In a land of natural bridges, caves, and virgin forests are Smoky Valley Lake and Carter Caves State Park, between Olive Hill and Grayson. A 28-room, modern lodge with dining room, vacation cottages, swimming area, guided cave tours, plus a nine-hole golf course, make vacationing fun at this mountain resort.

Kentucky's Historic Gateway, lying on a wide arc on the Ohio River at Kentucky's northeastern edge, combines the outer Bluegrass area, river bottomlands, knobs on the east, and ridges of Cumberland National Forest into one neat package representative of the state as a whole. Several lakes dot the area, and caves provide underground adventure.

You'll find many old families in the river towns with German-sounding names that bespeak their heritage. Germantown, founded by a Rhinelander who envisioned the Ohio Valley as a great wine-producing area, never saw this dream realized (you'll hardly see a grape) but offers visitors the state's oldest fair, dating from 1854. Originally, a get-together for German-speaking people up and down the river, the August fair includes music from the cone-topped bandstand (kiosk), farm produce and other exhibits, and a popular "courtin' gallery" in the wooded circular amphitheatre.

Kentuckians in these parts were staunch defenders of the Union cause during the Civil War and in Vanceburg is the only Union monument erected at a courthouse south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Washington, in Mason County, however, contains the birthplace of Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston. The two-story white frame building was originally a log house, dating from before 1800. Also in the town is the slave block on the courthouse green where Harriet Beecher Stowe, later to write "Uncle Tom's Cabin," saw slaves sold at auction.

The land here is good farming country and you'll see field dotted with broad-leaved tobacco, acres of corn and bright green gardens. Brooksville, a center of the tobacco-growing area, claims the honor of the discovery of Burley tobacco.

Carlisle is famous for blackberries, and holds an annual Blackberry Festival with plenty of pies, ice cream and other delicacies concocted from the fruit on hand. For a spectacular view of the nearby forested mountains, visit the Cumberland National Forest Lookout Tower in the Clearfield area five miles southeast of Morehead. From the glass-topped observatory 1,100 feet above sea level, you will see a magnificent panorama of mountain scenery and can pick out a camping or picnic site.

For railroad buffs, a visit to Clearfield is worthwhile to see in operation one of the nation's few remaining steam-powered railroads, the Morehead and North Fork, a line only four miles long.

Ten of Kentucky's 18 remaining covered bridges cross streams and rivers in the Gateway area. Included are the state's oldest, the

longest single-span bridge, and the world's only suspension-covered bridge. The latter, known as the Sherburne Bridge and located on the Fleming-Bath County line, was built over the Licking River in 1867-68.

The oldest timbered bridge in Kentucky, built in the 1820's, spans Locust Creek near Wellsburg in Bracken County. Tables and outdoor grills are scattered around the bridge for picnickers, and it is a favorite subject for photo enthusiasts. Maps and information on the location of Kentucky's 18 covered bridges may be obtained from the Kentucky Covered Bridge Association, Box 100, Newport, Ky., 41072.

Bridges mean water and there's no shortage of streams and lakes in this Gateway to history area. Two of the largest lakes are Falmouth, in the northwestern part just off U.S. 27, and Greenbo, about 15 miles from Ashland.

Long strings of bass, crappie, bluegill, channel catfish, walleye pike and several species of rough fish are taken daily from the two lakes. Launching ramps are provided at both places or fishermen may rent boats at the docks. Woodlands around the water beckon campers to pitch their tents and for swimmers there are sandy beaches and bathhouses.

Kinniconick Creek, which flows through Lewis County, is also noted both for scenery and fish. And in Cynthiana, a marker attests to the skills of an early Kentucky fisherman, Dr. James A. Henshall, who lived nearby and fished the Licking River during the late 1800's. One of America's foremost authorities on the black bass, he authored the classic "Book of Black Bass," was a pioneer fly fisherman and an authority on the famous Kentucky multiplying reel.

The resort center for vacationers is Carter Caves State Park, off U.S. 60 between Grayson and Olive Hill. The 1,000-acre park, complete with a new 28-room lodge, has three caverns where guided tours are conducted. Camping and supervised recreation for the youngsters, plus a sandy beach, bathhouse, and boat dock on sparkling Smoky Valley Lake round out the vacation offerings.

Still another State Park in the Gateway area is Blue Licks Battlefield State Park, on historic U.S. 68. The road was once the old Buffalo Trace which cut a wide path from Maysville on the Ohio River to the Blue Licks. For ages the salt springs attracted buffalo and other beasts of the plains. The last battle of the Revolutionary War was fought at Blue Licks nearly a year after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, in August 1782.

Also on the park grounds are picnic shelters, bathhouse, swimming pool, playground facilities, and a museum with eloquent exhibits tracing the history of the Blue Licks area from the Ice Age through the Revolutionary War battle.

Land of NATURAL BRIDGES

"The wild, lonely, beautiful country," a writer has described the natural bridge country of central eastern Kentucky. "Wild with its rivers grimly marked in swift shoals and hidden rocks, lonely in that you can go for miles along its riverbanks without seeing more than a house or two, and made beautiful by its brilliant streaks of flowers and trees and sky."

The rivers - the Licking, the Rockcastle, the Kentucky and its forks, and the Red - were the original highways to and from American man's early settlements.

The Palisades of the Kentucky once echoed to the chatter and songs of Daniel Boone, "Big Jim" McBride, James Harrod, Doctor Thomas Walker and John Stufflebean, as well as to the shouts of river pirates who lay in wait for unsuspecting travelers.

The fact is, both pioneers and Indians were relative newcomers compared to the ancient Adena people, among the earliest inhabitants in all North America. Their burial mounds, constructed about 800 years before the birth of Christ, are still being located here in present-day Wolfe and Montgomery counties.

Nature had a mischievous heyday here, creating fascinations like Hell's Half Acre and Tea Kettle Rock, near Salyersville. And within Cumberland National Forest is the Red River Valley, just off the new Mountain Parkway.

Three-story-high Sky Bridge, Half Moon, Princess, Rock Bridge and world-famous Natural Bridge, are stone arches cut many thousands of years ago from an ancient sea bottom. Scenic hiking trails, creeks stocked with rainbow trout, special hunting preserves, and the Red River Gorge Drive lead from one attraction to another, then back to Natural Bridge State Park's modern Hemlock Lodge, fine dining room, big pool and cottages.

Not very far to the south, off Kentucky 52, is Glen Eden Falls, where no picnicker can pause without a hearty chuckle. For it was hero that fiery circuit-rider Lorenzo Dow delivered an old-fashioned sermon seated on his trusty mount.

While Preacher Dow warned his flock of the perils of hell, the horse, no doubt frightened at the prospects, suddenly bolted over the sheer cliff. The good reverend grabbed the limb of an overhanging cedar tree and, saved by an alert listener, completed the lesson of the day with feet firmly planted on the ground.

One historic spot to see in Powell County is lofty Pilot Knob, located at the Westbend intersection of Ky. 11 and 15 close to the Mountain Parkway. From this height on June 7, 1769, Daniel Boone and his exploring party first viewed the "beautiful levels of Kentucke" - the Bluegrass area. The superb view from the Knob takes in the towns and surrounding countryside of Winchester and Mount Sterling.

In the Frenchburg area, old mule-powered

sorghum mills provide visitors with a scene that is fast vanishing from America. Travellers can satisfy their "sweet tooth" merely by pulling over to the roadside and buying excellent sorghum straight from the cane fields.

Around Beattyville is a recreation and sportsman's paradise, at the junction of the three forks of the Kentucky River. In the city and close by are a good-sized public swimming pool and a modern public golf course and driving range.

Nearby Sturgeon Creek, emptying into the Kentucky River at Heidelberg, has excellent stocks of bass, muskie and rock perch. The waters are bounded by beautiful picnic grounds.

A few miles from Beattyville is The Cathedral, started about 10 years ago as an Episcopalian mission priest's labor of love. The wooden structure is impressive with its massive Gothic roof, columns and gables.

Wild Dog Creek, once the site of a great lumber operation in Owsley and Jackson counties, is now a ghost town. It is, however, an ideal spot for out-of-the-way hiking, in-season hunting, fishing and just plain exploring. It can be reached via an excellent U. S. Forest Service road, off the New Zion Road.

One source of some of the mountain ballads we hear today, telling bittersweet stories of the past, is "Bloody Breathitt." This beautiful county was bloodstained by the feuds that once raged among the ridge clans. In World War I, Breathitt County was the only county in the United States from which not one person was drafted; reason was that when war was declared every able-bodied man and youth in the county volunteered. Today, however, the visitor need have no fear as he enjoys open-handed hospitality and the spacious scenery of the Kentucky River's North Fork or takes in the quaint and useful mountain crafts.

Near the town of Jackson is newly-completed, 102-acre Panbowl Lake, 19th link in Kentucky's many-purpose "chain of lakes" developed since 1960.

Nailor's Rock, just a few miles southwest of Jackson, identifies the spot where Nailor sought the fabled lost silver mine of John Swift, said to be hidden in the area. He sank a mine shaft near the unusual rock-pedestal formation that today bears his name, but never found the hidden lode, nor has anyone else.

Whatever the modern traveler's quest in these parts - whether it's for fun and relaxation, a busman's holiday, a prowl for antiques, or serious historical interest, it's all here to be found. The beaten path is available in the form of the Mountain Parkway and other new or improved roads, or the off-beat trail may be leisurely explored.

The outgoing, friendly nature of the people will like as not draw you to the front porch of some cross-roads store to join the leisurely talk of a region where time presses very lightly.



Sky Bridge, on Red River in Wolfe County, is a startling natural rock formation in the Cumberland National Forest. A favorite spot for sightseers, Sky Bridge is located just off the Mountain Parkway on Ky. 715 near Pine Ridge.



Kentucky's scenic Mountain Parkway, stretching from the lush Bluegrass region near Winchester through the heart of the land of natural bridges and shaded forest trails, is a main gateway to popular vacation areas in the Cumberlands.



Kentucky's Natural Bridge State Park lies within huge Cumberland National Forest. Unusual rock formations, arches, bridges, tunnels, and balanced rocks add interest to mountain scenery. The new lodge provides modern

accommodations and excellent food at moderate prices. Swimming, fishing, horseback riding and hiking the many miles of trails are among popular vacation activities at Natural Bridge.



Pathway of the PIONEERS



The old grist mill at Levi Jackson State Park, near London, recalls bustling activity of pioneer days. Numerous items of a bygone era are displayed in the Levi Jackson museum, and swimming and camping are popular at the park.



"The Book of Job" plays nightly except Sundays in the Laurel Cove Amphitheatre at scenic Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville. Play time is 8:30. The park has a modern lodge, vacation cottages and camping area, and facilities for boating and swimming.



Headquarters of Buckhorn Lake State Park at Buckhorn is a new ultra-modern lodge with 24 rooms. New facilities here include a boat dock, beach, bathhouse and picnic shelter building. The 1,230-acre lake has developed into a great fishing center.



The Pinnacle Overlook in Cumberland Gap National Historical Park near Middlesboro offers a breathtaking panorama of mountain scenery. With the discovery of this pass through the hitherto impenetrable Allegheny Mountains, the wilderness became accessible to the pioneer and conquest of the American West began.

A great way to enjoy America's sights is to "follow" the pioneers who made this land - from the Plymouth Rock landing of the Puritans to the beckoning romance of the Old West.

Worth exploring as the first great frontier in the west is a misty, wooded passage - the Cumberland Gap, where today the commonwealths of Kentucky and Virginia and the state of Tennessee join. In 1750, from atop Pinnacle Mountain, Doctor Thomas Walker caught the white man's first glimpse of the Indian's "Happy Hunting Grounds." And here young Daniel Boone led an early party of settlers through.

An early English tourist wrote prophetically of the new territories then just opening up:

"Kentucky ... is extending in every direction over a tract of the finest and most fertile country in the world; and it is from ... this vast country that America will derive her future greatness and establish new empires ... Here surely is a rational and ample field for the well regulated imagination of the philosopher and politician!!!"

However, few politicians or philosophers were among the rough-n-ready war veterans who poured through the Gap after the Revolutionary bounty lands. They envisioned little ahead, save a hard life, maybe good crops in the field, and wild game to kill. Such a man was Abraham Lincoln Sr., killed in an Indian raid long before the birth of his namesake and grandson, the 16th American President.

Today, the visitor can share the feelings of these hardy pioneers on an exciting hike along Boone's Trace and the historic wagon trail, Wilderness Road. On the way, he can find choice camping near old McHargue's Mill and a recon-

structed village - complete with split-rail fences, log cabins and authentic pioneer's tools, in Levi Jackson State Park, near Corbin.

The Civil War wrote more chapters in the history of the Cumberland, a key mountain doorway for the opposing armies. Occupied until late 1862 by Union forces, the passage then fell into Confederate hands thanks to "Long Tom," then the biggest gun in service. Pioneer families whose forefathers together had fought to tame the region found themselves at odds in the tragic conflict.

At the entrance to vast Cumberland Gap National Historical Park is Middlesboro, a city unlike any in Appalachia. Founded in 1888, it was built as a model town by British capitalists interested in the area's coal, iron and timber resources. The wide and long avenues, stately homes, and golf course - oldest in the United States - show a planning vision unusual for that day.

Song and story play a great part in the area. Happy fiddles and haunting dulcimers ring out in the wooded hollows and many a mountaineer has a wide reputation for his "tall tales" or folk tales. Collectors of almost-forgotten ballads and stories sift through the mountain area for the rich words handed down from one generation to another. And you'll find the singers and story tellers are always eager for an audience.

But there is more to the land of the pioneers than its rich and historic past.

Mountain laurel, rhododendron and the bright blooms of other wildflowers deck the hills.

A few miles up the road from Middlesboro at Pineville, beautiful Laurel Cove, a natural amphitheatre, is host each May to the Mountain Laurel Festival where a bevy of Kentucky beauties seek the crown of the Laurel Queen. A month later, and continuing through August, "The Book of Job" - a choral drama based on the Bible story - is staged by actors elaborately made-up and costumed in imitation of European religious mosaics. Both these events are at Pine Mountain State Park, a modern vacation resort with lodge, cottages, pool, golf course and many other attractions.

The great Pine Mountain range is a nature-lover's delight, with magnificent vistas of rolling hills and remote hollows, wildflowers and, last but not least, Little Shepherd Trail, which extends 38 miles along the mountains' crest and commemorates novelist John Fox Jr.'s beloved stories. Kingdom Come State Park is being developed near the trail.

No description of the area would be complete without a mention of "King Coal." Middlesboro's town fathers saw fit to construct their chamber of commerce building from blocks of this mineral. From Harlan, "Coal Capital of Kentucky," the first carload was railroaded out in 1911. Nearby is Lynch, a model mining town developed by the U. S. Steel Corporation around the largest underground coal mine in Kentucky, if not in the world.

The famed Daniel Boone Festival at Barbourville is the scene of the annual revival of a treaty between Kentucky and the Cherokees. No store-bought or Hollywood Indians here: Cherokees come, robed in full tribal regalia, from the Qualla Reservation in the Great Smokies.

Food in the region is hearty and at Harlan there is a fun-filled annual festival based on the mouth-watering poke sallet greens. This true mountain-style feast, attended by thousands, consists of the wild poke greens, onions, cornpone and buttermilk. Or, to the northwest, you can buy some real homemade Swiss cheese at Bernstadt, for 80 years a miniature "Switzerland in Appalachia."

You'll find charming locally-made handcrafts at Harlan and along picturesque backroads that follow the mountain valleys.

At Buckhorn Lake, a State park with a brand-new lodge awaits the traveler following the pioneers' pathway. Located at Buckhorn, a charming valley community with several homes and buildings constructed of logs, the park also offers picnicking and a playground area and swimming, boating and fishing in the 1,200-acre lake.

To top off such a richly historic and truly different vacation a restful stay might be in order at Cumberland Falls, the Niagara of the South. When the moon is bright (honeymooners, take note!), the mist from the cascading waters shows a clear moonbow, said to be the only one other than Africa's Victoria Falls.

KENTUCKY HIGHLANDS

Towns named Beauty and Lovely give the casual map-reader a clue about Kentucky's magic mountains, for this area holds some of the state's most majestic scenery. Mountain folk believe the altitude of the Southern Appalachians puts the area a bit closer to heaven than other places, and you'll find them to be hospitable people.

Rugged scenery offers choice spots for campers and canoeists, explorers and sportsmen but for those who desire the easier life, State park lodges and fine motel-hotel accommodations are available.

The Kentucky Highlands area was a main passageway to the early west. Its people are an earthy blend of Scotch, Irish, and Welsh settlers. High-perched homes many times are reached by swinging bridges which straddle the "hollers" from highway to home site. But within sight of some of these footpaths are modern, limited access highways. The Mountain Parkway, starting east at Winchester, is completed through to Salyersville while Interstate 64 to the north is inching its way toward Ashland.

Ashland is a steel-making center and the industrial hub of Kentucky's eastern border. Here the big furnaces play their reflections on the waters of the Big Sandy River. The town is the home of the annual American Folk Song Festival, founded 35 years ago by Jean Thomas, the Traipsin' Woman of Ashland.

The festival, held early each June, takes place on the grounds of the founder's Wee House in the Wood, on Cogan Street. The rough stage is built on the front of a century-old McGuffey log schoolhouse. Courting and answer-back ballads, work songs of the Big Sandy, and topical songs which were contemporary music to the early settlers are kept alive here. Accompaniment is provided by cornstalk fiddles, gourd banjos and dulcimers. Miss Thomas' museum-home is open to visitors the year 'round.

The Big Sandy river system, with more forks than a formal dinner, bathes almost the entire mountain area. This built-in transportation system, together with the heavily timbered hillsides, gave birth to the first boomtowns in the region, all lumbering centers. Oak, maple, tulip and hickory brought top prices in England for hull beams of ships, in France for wine casks, and in Italy for fine furniture.

At about the same time, the Kentucky Highlands were providing bear skins for the elegant headgear of Napoleon's armies. Within three years 8,000 bearskins were taken by hunters for adornment of the conqueror's forces. Later, another natural resource, coal, came into the picture. Today gas wells are also seen in the area.

Most of the land in the Highlands greets visitors with sweeping vistas, luxuriant in the colors of the season. The most storied spots are along the Little Shepherd Trail, named for the John Fox Jr. Civil War era novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," which described the Pine Mountain setting of the trail.

This rugged, challenging trail is approached by U.S. 421, Ky. 160, or U.S. 119. Valleys and pinnacles hold delights for the rock collector, wildflower enthusiast, or birdwatcher and there are no commercial developments to distract the plain sight-seers. Dotting the trail are 14 picnic areas, including Table Rock Overlook where a huge stone slab serves as a table. The trail's highest spot is Holcomb Spur, 2,880 feet above sea level. And within sight of the trail is Kentucky's highest peak, Big Black Mountain - 4,150 feet.

Although level land is precious here - one laconic soul declared "there never was much and we're not making any more" - the area does have appeal for the non-hiker who confines his climbing to getting in or out of his car. Such a vacationer will find that Jenny Wiley State Park between Prestonsburg and Paintsville combines the mountain scenery with resort luxury. Many recreation facilities are at hand for more energetic moments.

The park is situated on a knoll overlooking Brandy Keg Cove of Dewey Lake. The 1,150-acre impoundment with an abundance of bass,

crappie, bluegill, and walleyed pike provides challenge to the fisherman. A swimming pool, nine-hole golf course, sand beach, horseback riding, boating and water skiing take visitors outdoors from the sparkling new 36-room resort lodge.

Southeast from Prestonsburg through Pikeville and on to the Kentucky-Virginia border is some of the nation's finest scenery at Breaks Interstate Park. A unique undertaking of the two states, it is set on the rim of a steep canyon cut out through the mountains by the Russell Fork of the Big Sandy.

The water, twisting and turning, spills through the five-mile-long cut, faced with steep 1,000-foot walls most of the way. Sometimes called "Grand Canyon of the South," the cut winds around the Towers, a pyramid-shaped formation of rocks about half a mile long and as wide. Here, some say, fabled John Swift and his band cached away a vast fortune in silver. (Alas, neither the Swift Silver Mine nor the treasure has been located.)

The wide variety of plant life from the Canyon floor to the rim is dominated by rhododendron which blossoms out in the early spring. The flower lends its name to the new Rhododendron Lodge. Camping sites, trails and scenic overlooks abound.

The road from Pikeville south through the Appalachians affords scenic vistas at frequent intervals. Especially good is the view from the mountaintop near Whitesburg. Worth a special visit is picturesque Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes, near Hindman.

Fish, fresh from Dewey Lake, the Big Sandy, or other waters of the Kentucky Highlands, are just the beginning of the area's distinctive food. Mountain folk know that wild greens, gathered at their tenderest peak in the spring, are good eating, especially with homemade cornbread and a pitcher of buttermilk alongside.

Delicious too, are shuckey beans dried in the shell, either strung crosswise on long threads or cut in pieces and laid out in the sun. Brittle and shiny when dried, shuckey beans are also called "leatherbritches". They are prepared by cooking slowly with only salt pork for seasoning. Stack cake, tiers of ginger-flavored cake with dried apple filling in between, is the Kentucky Highlands version of fruitcake. Another tempting specialty is stack pie, a concoction of several pastry rounds filled with fruit, most often blackberries.



May Lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park near Prestonsburg overlooks 860-acre Dewey Lake. In addition to the 200-seat dining room and a swimming pool for lodge guests, Jenny Wiley has vacation cottages, a nine-hole golf course and excellent fishing and boating.



Scenic covered bridge - the Yatesville Bridge in Lawrence County - is one of 18 remaining in Kentucky. This timbered span carries considerable traffic over Blaine Creek.



Guided tours by organized groups are welcome at Ashland Oil and Refining Company operations in the Ashland area. It ranks in the top 500 corporations of the nation.



High above Russell Fork of the Big Sandy River, near Elkhorn City, Breaks Interstate Park encompasses an area of 1,250 acres on the Kentucky-Virginia border. Dramatic views earned the park its nickname, "Grand Canyon of the South."



Robert D. Bell Heads State Parks

Kentucky's State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell has an interest in parks development and progress dating back to 1950. Then the parks agency was a division in the State Conservation Department, and Bell was executive to the conservation commissioner, Henry Ward.

The 39-year-old Lexington native was named parks commissioner in 1963 by Governor Edward T. Breathitt. He brought to the job a background of nine years experience in State government and five years of private business.

In addition to his service in the one-time parks division, Bell has also been a deputy commissioner of highways and State Revenue Commissioner.

JOIN THE NATION

KENTUCKY VACATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Shepherd Trail atop Pine Mountain, the pioneer traces are seen everywhere.

The Kentucky Highlands captures repeat vacationers year after year. Here along the eastern border the Big Sandy River, with its many branches and forks, leads the way from Ashland in the north down past Jenny Wiley State Park and beyond the Breaks Interstate Park on the Kentucky-Virginia border. Along the way, through the Highlands, the mountain spirit and hospitality are prevalent and the mountain food is delicious.

Visit Any Time

Any time is a good time to vacation in Kentucky. From the first rustles of spring the greening meadows and hillsides are refreshing. Long summer days bring fresh-grown produce from Kentucky gardens and lazy hours or busy playtime in the golden sunshine.

Then come Indian-Summer and autumn—many say Kentucky's best season.

Woodlands Abound

Nearly half of all Kentucky's variety-packed acres are in woods or forest lands and the state is in the direct path of the fortunate strip of the U.S. where leaves turn every brilliant hue and blanket the ground with fallen gold in autumn.

The vacationer not only can choose from a dozen choice vacations and return year after year for new pleasures in Kentucky's distinctive regions—he can pick his own favorite vacation season.

Kentucky's Travel Industry And How It Grew

Kentucky was actually, if unofficially, the first national park in America. The various Indian tribes set aside this land south of the Ohio for a mutual camping and hunting ground. The first "tourists" here were the Indians who found in the "Happy Hunting Ground" a paradise of wildlife, fishing streams and camping spots in the lush and bountiful land.

These first travelers to Kentucky were drawn by word-of-mouth publicity—from tribe to tribe—with perhaps a few smoke signals thrown in—and while no records of "tourist revenue" are available from those early days, indications are that the first Kentucky visitors took out much more in buffalo, fish, wild turkeys and other game than they ever contributed to the state's prosperity.

Kentucky today still maintains its reputation for good hunting, fishing and camping, and with the modern additions of resort parks, new man-made lakes, and ultra-modern highways to ease the traveler's way, the tourists of the 1960's are flocking to the Bluegrass State in record numbers.

Kentucky no longer depends on word-of-mouth advertising alone to tell the story of the state's attractions. Every means of modern communication is used to attract more and more travelers.

Development of Kentucky's tourist industry has been highly successful. Out-of-state visitors to Kentucky in 1964 alone totaled more than 22 million—and they spent more than \$238 million while they were here—an increase of 183 per cent since 1948.

Tourism Big Business

Travel and tourism as a potential multi-million dollar industry was not really recognized in Kentucky until the post-World War II days, although development of the first State Park—at Pine Mountain—had begun in 1924, and the first national park—the Abraham Lincoln National Historical Site at Hodgenville—dated back as far as 1909. (Mammoth Cave, discovered around 1798, was a public showplace by 1837 but did not join the national park system until 1941.)

The first big organized parks push was begun in 1948 by then-governor Earl C. Clements and was followed by his successor Lawrence W. Wetherby. Prior to 1948, 17 State parks and shrines had been dedicated, but the real resort-style attractions available today had not been developed. By 1955, these

two governors had devoted \$8.3 million to development of Kentucky's recreation areas. Tourist expenditures increased by an average of \$8.8 million a year during the eight-year period, rising from \$84 million in 1948 to \$146 million in 1955.

Both Kentucky Dam Village and Kenlake State parks were dedicated in 1948, and the first modern resort lodge was built at Kenlake in 1951. Lake Cumberland State Park was dedicated in 1954, and a lodge and vacation cottages were added. Isaac Shelby State Shrine and Carter Caves Park were added to the system, as were the Kentucky-Virginia Breaks Interstate Park and the National Cumberland Gap Historical Park. Improvements were made all over the existing parks system.

One park was dedicated during the period from 1955 to 1960—General Burnside Island in 1955.

1960 Parks Boost

In 1960, the parks program received its second big boost. In November of that year Governor Bert Combs asked for and received from the public approval of a \$10 million bond issue for parks development. An additional \$9.9 million was made available in 1962 and, in 1965, under Governor Edward T. Breathitt the program continued with \$3 million provided for parks improvements. A bond issue, slated for submission to the voters in the fall of 1965, will contain an additional \$4.5 million for parks which, matched by available Federal funds, will bring the total to \$9 million.

During the \$20 million expansion period that began in 1960, nine new parks were dedicated—at Big Bone Lick, Falmouth Lake, Greenbo Lake, Buckhorn Lake, Jenny Wiley at Dewey Lake, Kingdom Come atop Pine Mountain, Lake Malone, Rough River at Falls of Rough, and Boonesborough on the Kentucky River.

New Lodges Built

Twelve of the State parks now have modern, architecturally-noted vacation lodges—eight of them new, two with new additions, and two completely remodeled since 1960.

The funds provided in 1965 are building additions to lodges at several parks and providing 600 new camping sites and 160 covered boat slips. Money from the 1965 bond issue will be used to develop two new full-scale

resort parks, for which land has been acquired—the Barren River Reservoir Park in southern Kentucky, and the Barkley Lake Park at the site of newly-impounded, 45,600-acre Barkley Lake in western Kentucky. Several other sites for new parks or shrines are being investigated for development in the upcoming expansion program.

But parks expansion and development do not write the whole story of Kentucky's successful tourist industry, expecting to pull a quarter of a billion dollars from out-of-state travelers this year, and already employing some 65,400 people in travel-related businesses.

New lakes have been built. Big new Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area will be a great magnet, and most important of all—private industry has made great investments to serve the traveler. New restaurants, motels, hotels, swimming pools, golf courses and other entertainment facilities have been built.

Promotion Grows

Promotion of Kentucky's scenic beauties, water paradises, parks and private vacation spots, and many other attractions, has developed at a fast pace.

Determined to develop the tools needed to make Kentucky an outstanding state for tourists, the State recognized the need for an agency to promote Kentucky's attractions.

The Department of Public Information was created in 1961 to do this job and the budget for attracting travelers was doubled. A broad but intensive program to reach the tourist was developed.

In 1965 alone more than five million color travel folders are being printed and distributed—12 times as many as in 1960. Close to a half-million pieces of literature are passed out at annual exhibits in out-of-state travel and sports shows.

A national advertising campaign in major newspapers and magazines helps draw travelers to the Bluegrass. The department's mail, asking for information on Kentucky attractions, averages nearly 7,000 requests a week six months out of the year.

Movies are filmed for both in and out-of-state showing, and this year three new films with more than a hundred prints will be placed on distribution.

While the department mails frequent stories and photographs to publications and editors across the country, with special press kits to 600 publications each spring and fall, the State recognizes the value of also having out-of-state travel writers see for themselves the beauty of the Commonwealth.

Travel Tours

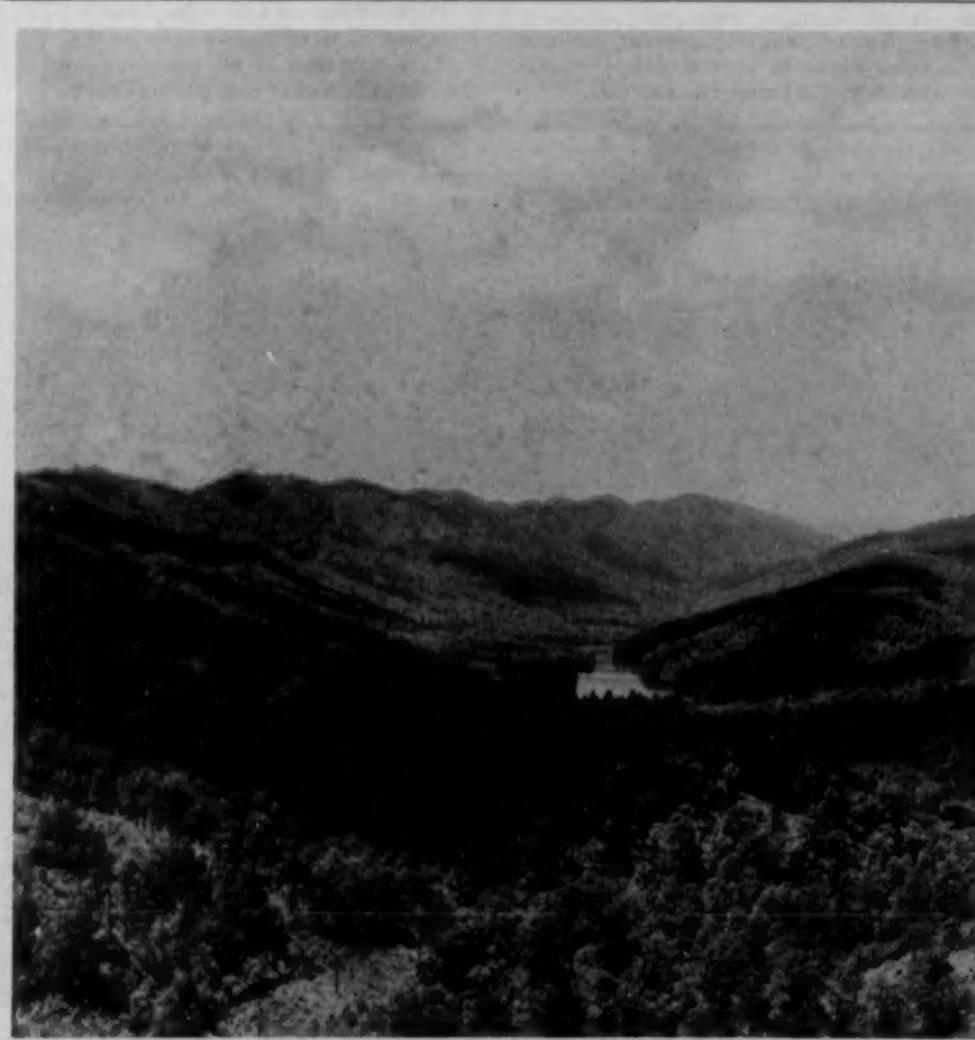
Travel writers from leading out-of-state publications are invited on special tours, in groups of 20 or 30, in the spring and fall. This year, the department snagged a special plum when it convinced the Society of American Travel Writers to hold its annual convention in Kentucky. Representing some of the nation's top publications, this group will spend nine days this fall, meeting and exploring Kentucky's travel assets.

The 1964 Kentucky Legislature, provided \$115,000 for a new Kentucky travel advertising matching fund. Starting July 1 this money, with local matching funds, is helping to promote tourist attractions across the state.

Information centers, speeches, contacts with automobile clubs, tour services and cooperation with many citizens, companies and organizations also engaged in promoting Kentucky are all part of the work to attract tourist dollars to Kentucky.

Kentucky currently has an estimated \$750 million travel service and transport business. Close to 15,000 firms in the state are engaged in the travel business—about a fifth of the total number of business firms in the state.

That Kentucky does not plan to slow down or stop the growth of travel is evident in the plans for the future—more highways and parks being developed and increasing promotion for the whole travel picture. Kentucky's travel industry will continue to grow, bringing more happy travelers and more tourist dollars for Kentuckians.



Pine Mountain scenery in Letcher County.